

THE JOURNAL

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Brightening Up Farms

Current indications are that about 8,000 farm homes in Illinois will be connected with electricity in 1936, according to a report issued by the state committee on rural electrification. During the first 10 months of this year private utility companies have applied to the Illinois Commerce Commission for certificates of convenience and necessity to build 2,600 miles of rural lines to serve more than 7,500 farms. Farmer-owned electric cooperatives have projected 1,300 miles of lines to serve their 4,850 farm members.

Not all of the utility company lines indicated in the certificate applications will be built this year. However, there is some construction on unperfected lines. These include short lines less than a half mile in length, and certain other farm lines under particular circumstances.

Prospects are for the early start of construction on cooperative projects financed by the Rural Electrical Administration. Contracts have already been let on some projects in the northern section of the state. Bids are soon to be called on rural electric convenience cooperative lines in Morgan, Scott, Montgomery, Macoupin, Christian and probably other counties. Seven other cooperatives are completing their engineering plans and line specifications preparatory to calling for bids.

From the status of a number of these projects, it begins to look as if thousands of farmers will not have to wait much longer to enjoy benefits of electric power. The average rural resident doesn't care where he gets his power; he's not particular whether the current comes from a high line of some private corporation, or from the lines of a cooperative system. The farmers of Illinois have been waiting for electric power long enough that the first chance they get to hook on to a system, they'll take it.

Bliss on November

When Charles W. Bliss was alive, he was known widely for his monthly forecasts, part of which were in rhyme and part in prose. Mr. Bliss, who edited the Montgomery County News at Hillsboro for many years, could make his readers "see the month" in his humorous observations he painted word pictures of what to expect in the way of weather, and in everyday habits. From the popularity of his writings in life, it is not surprising that many of his works are still in circulation. Mr. Bliss left poems and essays that are masterpieces of their kind.

"November is the most desolate month in the year," Mr. Bliss wrote. "The day stands in the joyless fields wrapped in sober gray. The setting sun peers red through the gaunt trees whose limbs, in ragged, scant array, shudder in the chill blast. The angry clouds team with storms, and savage winds fly howling in the face of Heaven. The footstep of the early snow falls as the fairies' tread on the meadows brown and bare. The dead leaves hide their rich mosaics in the sodden earth or weave coverlets for the shrinking fern tucked away in its winter bed."

Such a description of November, of course, could not be applicable to a day such as yesterday, when the sun shone brightly and the temperature rose to an unseasonable mark. But generally speaking, Mr. Bliss' forecasts were typical.

Here is one of his paragraphs on November that makes one sense the Thanksgiving spirit, as surely as visions of Santa Claus herald the approach of Christmas:

"The farmer in the early morn will hurry forth to huck his corn. The fattening hogs up in the pen will eat and sleep and eat again. The turkeys as they take on fat will soon forget where they are at, for soon their brief career will close and in an oven they'll repose. The yellow pumpkin in the field will soon its golden riches yield, and in the luscious pie we'll see the cook's climax of chemistry, and on Thanksgiving day we'll try to bust ourselves on pumpkin pie."

Mr. Bliss' writings had philosophic appeal, for the most part touching on the everyday things of life. We predict that his forecasts and other literary work will live for many years.

A Trip to "Slooville"

The membership of the Griggsville Kiwanis club made a trip the other night to "Slooville." Now, "Slooville" isn't on the state map; you can't buy a railroad or bus ticket to the place; but members of the club swear that it's a nice little city, and that they had a wonderful time while there.

The Griggsville business and professional men who belong to Kiwanis

were furnished with the following directions on how to get to their destination:

"Drive north from Valley City to the old dredge boat. Park your car in the Open garage—free parking. Follow Shag avenue in an easterly direction until it intersects Willow Boulevard. Pass over Clam Shell river and follow Hoot Owl avenue to the Civic Center and the Main Dining Hall, where dinner will be served."

Invitations received by the members added the warning, "better bring your flashlights—as an economy measure the Mayor turns off the boulevard lights at 5 p. m."

"Slooville," in reality, is a sequestered little spot along the Illinois river, marked by a roomy cabin in which a number of duck hunters of that vicinity maintain headquarters. The Kiwanians "roughed it" with zest. They devoured wild ducks, revelled in their rustic surroundings, and all in all, had a swell time.

Somehow, the name of that imaginary town has an appeal. We envy those Griggsville gentlemen for their trip. "Slooville," duck supper, good fellowship. Where would a man go to have a better time?

The Hen Comes to Town

The barnyard biddy has a real case against science, or the technologists. The day is not far distant when the hen, scratching for a living under the eye of her strutting lord of the barnyard, will be no more.

The first dictum which has been discarded is that chickens need a large range. Under modern methods, hens are robbed of their liberty. They are confined into small spaces and all they have to do is lay eggs; mechanical devices will hatch 'em.

At the recent national poultry show, other old beliefs about hens and chicks were upset. They don't have to have sunlight and green food—all they need is vitamins, and they can get those from oil, or buttermilk, with grain in proper proportions. Hens may live in batteries of cages and do their laying without any thought of foraging rations for a brood of chicks.

Contemplate the fate of the setting hen. They now have a machine that can hatch 65,000 eggs at one "setting." It costs more than \$5,000, but think of the mass production.

Air-conditioning is coming to the aid of the poultry business. Hatcheries can be set up in all kinds of buildings—a corner of the garage, or even an empty room in one wing of the house.

Summing it all up, the poultry business is coming to town. It is becoming an urban more than a rural business, judging from the trends at the national show.

Chasing Quack Doctors

"A medical quackery" drive, begun in Chicago several months ago, has been extended to include investigating existence of fake doctors in downstate counties. John J. Hallihan, director of the state department of registration, is in charge of the activities. Hallihan, enthused by the prosecution of seven alleged bogus physicians in Chicago, plans to expand his crusade against downstate quacks through investigators who will be instructed to work in cooperation with state's attorneys of the various counties.

Jacksonville is fortunate in having a group of intelligent, capable physicians and surgeons, who have given the local hospitals an excellent reputation. However, in some communities, perhaps most of them larger than this city, the fake doctors have done great damage. One of the finest acts the state can do is to run these imposters into the woods and keep them there.

NEARLY A BILLION FOR ROADS

Taxes Paid by Car Drivers Surpassed More Than Half the Total.

State highway departments received \$902,010,000 for highway purposes in 1935 according to reports of state officials to the bureau of public roads of the United States department of agriculture. Allocations from payments by highway users in registration fees, gasoline taxes, motor-carrier taxes and tolls on state-operated bridges and ferries produced \$589,818,000 or 65 per cent of the income from state revenue sources, and 64 per cent of total expenditure.

Federal funds received amounted to \$219,381,000; \$20,968,000 was derived from counties and other local sources; \$53,883,000 from sale of bonds and notes, and \$16,562,000 was appropriated from general funds or derived from miscellaneous sources.

State highway department expenditures amounted to \$848,355,000, of which \$416,412,000 was for construction and \$184,458,000 was for maintenance. Other expenditures for equipment, administration, state police and interest on highway debt brought the total expenditure for state-administered highways to \$713,066,000.

New York led with 574 million dollars spent for roads, Pennsylvania was second, Illinois third, California fourth, Massachusetts fifth, Texas sixth, Wisconsin seventh, Missouri eighth.

Robert Fanning of the Murrayville neighborhood was among those transacting business in the city yesterday.

Great Powers Agree on 'Humanized' Submarine Warfare



BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

New Dealers' Wrath Heaped on Senator Loneran . . . He Balks Big "Exposures" on Campaign Funds . . . Democratic Ire Is Especially High Over Driscoll Defeat—Election Spending Great for Business . . . Administration Leaders Scant Some Victories in Supreme Court.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Jacksonville Journal-Courier Washington Correspondent

Washington, Nov. 20—Senator Augustine Loneran of Connecticut in the doghouse with the administration and it seems as if the administration might also be in the doghouse with Senator Loneran.

The senator is chairman of the committee charged with investigating campaign funds. Because he is a Democrat and because the Democrats had a majority on the committee, it had been confidently expected that in time-honored manner the committee would provide some spectacular exposures during the campaign, with especial emphasis on big Republican contributions "irregular" tactics.

But Loneran not only failed to head the New Deal campaign in that manner. He has blocked efforts of other committee members to start something.

It was Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Washington, not Loneran, who spilled from committee files the interesting information that five du Ponts, three Rockefellers, J. P. Morgan, and other wealthy men had contributed large sums to the Republican campaign in Maine. Schwellenbach told Jim Farley.

"Burns Up" New Dealers
Democratic strategists then tried to get Loneran to put the du Ponts, the Rockefellers, and Morgan on the witness stand. Loneran refused.

Schwellenbach's tactics, however, had the effect of discouraging at least a few wealthy men, who told Republican fund-raisers they feared they'd be haled before the committee if they contributed.

Currently, the New Dealers are burned up more than ever because Loneran has refused an investigation of the defeat of Congressman Dennis Driscoll of Pennsylvania, who says he was beaten by a combination of "power trust" effort, employer coercion, and paid whispering campaigns.

Driscoll is the Democrat who exposed the Associated Gas & Electric Company's fake telegram campaign during the congressional battle over the holding company bill.

Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania urged Loneran to investigate, citing evidence of skulduggery, and was supported by two committee members, Schwellenbach and Senator Minton of Indiana.

Amunition for Lobbyists
The administration is likely to go to extremes in the Driscoll case because it is believed his defeat and that of Sisson of New York, plus narrow squeaks for other Democratic congressmen prominent in the bitter holding company fight in a year of Democratic land-slides, will give power company lobbyists the chance to tell other congressmen that it's dangerous to incur enmity of the utilities.

Although Loneran is able to take the position that he is refusing to let the committee be used as a partisan instrument, his critics in the administration are pointing out that he was elected in the Democratic sweep of 1932. Then the Democratic party in Connecticut was widely regarded as a mere adjunct to the Republican machine of J. Henry Roraback, powerful political boss and public utilities magnate.

Loneran voted on the utilities side against the famous "death sentence."

ONE WAY TO AID BUSINESS
President Roosevelt believes the various organizations, political machines, and individuals who tried to block his re-election spent around a hundred million dollars in the attempt.

"They helped our spending campaign a great deal," he remarked jokingly to some friends.

"All we would need would be a campaign every six months to provide a large constant stimulus for business."

Roosevelt was also amused when told that was along the lower borders of Maine and Vermont were putting up road signs inscribed: "You are now leaving the United States."

Scent High Court Victories
Lawyers and officials connected with the sections of the New Deal having to do with utilities are strangely and perhaps naively confident that the U. S. Supreme Court in the three big power cases before or headed toward it will successfully uphold the right of the government to hand out loan-grants for public power plants, the constitutionality of TVA, and validity of the holding company act.

The court battle over the holding company act is no less bitter than hostilities have been ever since the bill was introduced. Big lawyers' fees it is sometimes suspected in Washington, help generate the heat.

Thomas D. Thacher, former U. S. solicitor general, arguing against the act in the Electric Bond & Share test case in a New York federal court, charged Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson with telling the U. S. Supreme Court one thing and the New York court another—an offense which might be grounds for disbarment.

Jackson replied: "I am sending for the stenographic record in Washington." Next day Thacher apologized and said Jackson had made the issues "perfectly plain."

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Roodhouse Woman Summoned by Death

Mrs. Emma Armstrong Dies Early Friday; Funeral Will Be Sunday

Roodhouse—Mrs. Emma Armstrong passed away Friday morning at 3:50 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Della Ash. Mrs. Armstrong was born in Columbus, Ohio, June 26, 1855. She has been a resident of Roodhouse for the past 45 or 50 years, and has been an active member of the Baptist church.

Mrs. Armstrong is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Della Ash. The body is at the Revere funeral home. Services will be held at the Baptist church on Sunday with Rev. R. E. Best, the pastor in charge.

Robert Hamilton of Franklin was a shopper in the city yesterday.

The Observatory

A dusky soldier had pleaded in vain for a two-day furlough, saying he wanted to go home to help his wife move. The captain had said he disliked to refuse him, but he had received a letter from his wife saying "Rastus was a pest at moving time, and asking that he be not permitted to come." Rastus saluted and left with the remark: "She is two people 'round' here, dam am powful careless wid de truth, and 'I's one of 'em. I ain't even married."

The teacher was trying to impress on her small charges, how important had been the discovery of the law of gravitation.

"Sid Isaac Newton was sitting on the ground beneath a tree. An apple fell on his head and from that he discovered the law of gravitation. Isn't that wonderful?" she added.

A small boy replied: "Yes'm an' if he had been settin' in school lookin' at his books, he wouldn't have discovered nothing."

Christian Science Monitor discovers people don't always say what they mean:

"For Rent—A five-room flat with private bath on the car line."

"It is hoped every citizen will cooperate to the fullest extent with the Board of Health in an effort to make the town clean."

"A gasoline stove which wasn't acting right frightened occupants of the house and the fire department was called, but caused no damage."

"For Sale—A jersey cow giving eight quarts of milk, a folding bed, and a sewing machine."

Often we have wondered why young men did not take up the profession of cooking. A good chef can always get a job at good pay and an artist wins fame and fortune. It has often been said that men make better cooks than women, but you know that is just an effort on the part of men to proclaim superiority. Over a campfire or an oven there are plenty of men who like to show their skill. We believe this is one reason the women just love outdoor picnics. They brag on the men and the men do the cooking and swell up like a pouter pigeon.

The man who constantly talks about adversity being a blessing in disguise, would knock down old women and trample on children, in order to be the first at the teller's window if there was a run on the bank.

An unwelcome beggar once tried to trap Voltaire by exclaiming, "I don't see the necessity."

There are too many of these cheap, rhetorical questions in use by salesmen who lack other arguments.

OBSERVE DAD'S NIGHT AT FRANKLIN SCHOOL

Dad's night was observed at the Franklin school by the Parent-Teacher association Thursday night with a large attendance of both fathers and mothers. Miss Armstrong's room was awarded the prize for having the largest number of parents present.

Rev. W. A. Richards of the Congregational church gave the address of the evening. Glenn Skinner led the gathering in group singing.

Mrs. Harriet Craver, president of the Franklin association, presided over the meeting, at which plans were made for a benefit card party to be held at the American Legion home Nov. 30.

Rebekahs at White Hall Most Active

Three Meetings Keep Club Members Busy; Other News Notes

White Hall—The Rebekahs of White Hall have had an unusually busy week. Tuesday evening Adams Rebekah lodge entertained the officers of the district at a six o'clock dinner followed with the regular lodge session and inspection by the district officers. Those who attended from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, Mrs. L. C. Boring, and Mrs. William Heyer of Brighton, Mrs. Roberta Solomon, Mrs. Robins, Mrs. Green and Miss Green of Palmyra, Mrs. Pearl Spencer, Mrs. Mildred Williams, Mrs. Edgar Johnnie and Mrs. John Brogan of Carrollton. Mrs. Jones is district president; Mrs. Spencer is vice president, and Mrs. Solomon is past president of the district. Mrs. Williams is district treasurer, and Mrs. W. A. Riggs of White Hall is district warden.

Wednesday evening the Past Grand club of Rebekahs of Carrollton entertained Roodhouse and White Hall Past Grand clubs. Those from White Hall who attended were Mrs. B. P. Choumings, Mrs. Claude Dawson, Mrs. Delbert Crabtree, Mrs. Floyd Hazelwood, Mrs. L. R. Winn, Mrs. Frank Dawdy, Mrs. Frank Henderson, Mrs. Frank Silkwood, Mrs. R. L. Dickerson, Mrs. George Halbert, Mrs. H. O. Johnson, Mrs. T. E. Conlee, Mrs. Ivan Shackelford, Mrs. W. A. Riggs and Mrs. J. D. Rowe.

Thursday evening a Rebekahs gathered at the home of Mrs. Mildred Choumings and gave her a surprise. Supper was served and buncos was played during the evening. Those present were Mesdames Maude Branson, Georgia Dawson, Nettie Dickerson, Myrtle Winn, Ethel Riggs, Ruth Shackelford, Lillie Halbert, Ida Rowe, Florence Hutchens, Ida Harding, Faye Hazelwood, Emma Dawdy, Mamie Conlee, Beulah Silkwood, Alma Newton and Ethel Shinkle.

The Friendly Couple class of the Methodist church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Safely on North Carr street, for a business session. The meeting was to have been held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Nichols but because of the illness of their baby it was changed to the Safely home. Charles Vaughan, teacher of the class led the devotionals. Plans were made for participating in a church table discussion on Attendance at program for Christmas, and a round Church services and the Need of Such was quite profitable and timely. All except two couples belonging to the class were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lorton gave an oyster supper at their home east of the city last Saturday night, complimenting Harold Lorton of the U. S. Navy, who is attached to the U. S. S. Tennessee, and who left Monday for San Pedro, California after a three weeks furlough spent here with relatives. Those present at the supper were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorton and daughters, Faye and Wilma and son, Harold, Miss Ruth Lorton of Springfield, Howard Dugger of Scottville, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Redfern and son, Rex Allan of Scottville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lorton of Carrollton, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Strang and son, William, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lorton, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Fitzjerrall, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lorton, and daughter and son, Lura Lee and Harold.

Miss Gladys Johnson of this city, and daughter of Mrs. Pearl Johnson of Jacksonville, has completed her secretarial course at the Gem City Business college in Quincy and has taken a position in the order department of the Moorman Manufacturing company of Quincy. Miss Johnson graduated from the White Hall High school and served as secretary to the superintendent of the schools, L. E. Starke one year.

Ready-made Family," North-minster Ch. Nov. 24.

The Family Doctor

Goggles Have Saved the Eyes of Many Industrial Workers

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Among all the industries in which workmen are exposed to accidents to the eye, the metallurgical industry stands well at the head. Usually such injuries are caused by flying pieces of metal. Frequently they are penetrating wounds, which seem to cause blindness in as often as 50 of every 100 cases.

Another danger that threatens the eye is that of burns from hot sparks of metal, caustic soda, or acid. Anyone exposed to these hazards should wear suitable protective goggles.

In 583 plants studied in one year, 1386 men and women had one lens of their goggles shattered or pierced by flying metal; 283 men had the even more terrifying experience of having both goggles lenses shattered at one time. There were 1003 instances of one lens being splattered with melted metal or chemicals, and 614 cases in which both lenses were struck. Absence of these goggles obviously would have resulted in destruction of many eyes.

The courts have set an approximate compensation rate of about \$1800 for the loss of one eye, and about \$3500 for the loss of both. On this basis, the plants saved about \$20,000,000 because of the use of safety goggles.

In every industry where such accidents occur, a definite procedure should be followed in giving aid:

1. Under no circumstances should an untrained or inexperienced employee attempt to remove any foreign body from the eye.
2. Immediately after an accident, the eye may be bathed with suitable mild aseptic solutions, preferably a weak solution of boric acid made with sterilized water.
3. The eye should be covered with a sterile bandage moistened with this solution.
4. The injured person should be sent immediately to the physician in charge of such cases. If the factory or work-shop does not have a first-aid department, arrangements should be made with some nearby hospital or medical institution for prompt attention. This will mean the prevention of a great deal of blindness and, furthermore, a much shorter period of disability than otherwise would be the case.

Wild Deer Appear In Greene County

Large Bucks Seen Lately in Patterson Vicinity; Warden Investigates

Jerseyville—County Game Warden Thomas Cummings of Jersey county, returned Wednesday morning from a trip to Patterson in Greene county where he had been called to make an investigation. A six prong buck deer appeared in the Patterson vicinity this week. Another large buck having five prongs was seen Tuesday in western Jersey county in the Richwoods Township game preserve area.

Wardens are puzzled regarding the presence of deer in this part of Illinois. Where are they coming from is the question being asked.

A buck was killed several weeks ago by a farmer near Taylorville who was fined for the offense. A few days ago a buck crashed through a store window in Elgin and several reports of deer in central Illinois have been had.

Cummings stated Wednesday afternoon that conservation men believed the stags were coming down from the northern provinces of Canada where conditions induced their migration southward.

Enjoy Weiner Roast

Eighty-five members of the student body of Jersey Township High school enjoyed a weiner roast in the woods at the Jack Cummings farm southwest of Jerseyville Wednesday evening.

The group sponsoring the affair consisted of members of the Future

Farmers of America of the agricultural department of the school. A glowing log fire furnished the necessary heat for roasting the weiners and supplied warmth during the chilly evening.

New City Ordinance
The City Council of Jerseyville at its meeting Tuesday night passed a new ordinance regulating the operations of itinerant peddlers in the city. Under the new ordinance the power of administering the provisions is vested largely in the city chief of police.

JOHN GODFREY WILL OPEN NEW BUSINESS

John Godfrey, employed by Andre & Andre for the past 33 years, is entering business for himself and announces the opening Saturday of the G. & G. Linoleum & Shade Co. at 215 So. Sandy St.

Mr. Godfrey is well known in this section where during the years he has served almost every home. His son, Keith, will be associated with him, giving his attention to the repair of electric appliances and vacuum cleaners.

Formal opening and dedication of Meredosia bridge, Wed. Nov. 25.

DANCE AT PALACE BALL ROOM
(Over Western Union)
Every Wednesday and Saturday Night
Adm. Men 30c; Ladies 25c.
OL SPAULDING, Mgr.

MAJESTIC SHOW STARTS AT 1:45 TODAY
Complete Show After 9 p. m.

CLAIRE TREVOR in "15 Maiden Lane"

LAST TIMES TODAY
2 SMASH HITS

BOB ALLEN in "Ranger Courage"

Tomorrow—2 De Luxe Features—Show Starts 2 p. m.

"THE LONGEST NIGHT"
—ROBERT YOUNG—FLORENCE RICE
—TED HEALY—JULIE JAYSON—CATHARINE DUCET

"Lady Be Careful"
—SIA RELLES—AND ALL'S WELL!
—LAW AYRES—MARY CARLISLE

AT 1:00 - 4:09 - 7:18 - 10:27
RANDOLPH SCOTT
"THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS"

2 SMASH HITS
ILLINOIS

AT 2:35 - 5:44 - 8:53
JOAN BLONDELL
DICK POWELL
"STAGE STRUCK"

SUNDAY for 4 DAYS: Shown at 1:36 - 3:33 - 5:31 - 7:27 - 9:24

IT'S SHIRLEY'S WONDER SHOW

She does more things . . . and you'll have more fun!

Shirley Temple

Dimples

with **FRANK MORGAN**
STEPIN FETCHIT

EXTRA!
OUR GANG Comedy
LATEST FOX NEWS

Starts Thanksgiving
RING CROSBY, in
"FENNIES from HEAVEN"

SIX SONGS
including:
Picture Me Without You
He Was a Dandy
Hav. What Did the Blue
Jays Say?
DANCES, TOO!
Staged by BILL ROBINSON

Hey Kids LOOK!

The first 1,000 Attending Sunday's Showing of "DIMPLES" will Receive a Beautiful Photograph of Shirley thru Courtesy of Rabjohns & Reid's Department Store and a Shirley Temple Figurine thru the Courtesy of Gustino's Furniture Store.

Polish Silverware For Thanksgiving

Mrs. Agnes Doherty, County Home Adviser, Gives Women Directions

Mrs. Agnes Doherty, local home adviser in her talks to women throughout the district advises the homekeepers to use the best, always the easiest in the ultimate results, in every department of their homes. Her instructions on the care of costly silverware will add endurance.

Polishing up the home silver for Thanksgiving dinner and ensuing holidays may be a simple and inexpensive process, Mrs. Doherty, home adviser points out to Morgan and Scott county homemakers, because materials already on hand may be used.

The electrolytic method is advocated by the home economics department, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, as a quick and labor-saving device for cleaning silver, but homemakers may prefer a paste form of cleaner for very fine silver because it gives a fine luster. Employing of good cleaning and polishing methods on a reliable grade of silverware may add years to its life and appearance.

Materials required for the electrolytic process are 1 quart of boiling water, 1 teaspoon of baking soda, 1 teaspoon of salt, 1 sheet of aluminum or an old aluminum kettle. Proceed by adding the soda, salt and sheet of aluminum to a kettle of boiling water. If necessary, says Mrs. Doherty, use several times the amount of water, soda, and salt to completely immerse tarnished silver, which must be in contact with the sheet of aluminum. Keep the water at boiling point throughout the cleansing process, she warns.

A clean, inexpensive kettle may be substituted for the sheet of aluminum, but since the metal deteriorates in the cleansing solution, utensils of any value should not be used. The cleansing solution should be discarded as soon as the silver is removed, she says.

A good, fine grade of whiting, when purchased in bulk form is the inexpensive basis for a cleaner appropriate for choice silver. Ingredients required are one-half cup of mild soap flakes and one-half cup of boiling water, one-fourth cup of mild soap flakes and one and one-half cups of whiting. Heat the soap flakes in boiling water until dissolved. Remove from the heat and add whiting, stirring into the soap solution until smooth and free from lumps. Store in a glass jar with cover and label for use.

Apply paste to silver in small amounts with a soft cloth, rubbing until the stain is removed. Wash the silver in hot soapy water, rinse and dry.

Purchasing of silver, according to Mrs. Doherty, depends largely upon the family income and the amount of use to which the silver will be put. Sterling, the most expensive type of silver, must contain 92 1/2 per cent pure silver by law. It is combined with a small amount of copper or other metals to give it hardness. Silver plated ware of medium quality and of a price within reach of most families, has an alloy base. The silver deposited on this base in manufacturing may be more nearly pure silver than sterling, since the alloy base of plated ware furnishes all of the stiffness needed. It is explained. This type of ware generally gives a lifetime of use, but low grades of it may wear through in a very short time.

Some everyday methods for keeping silver in good condition are given by Mrs. Doherty, as do not permit silver to soak in water or stand overnight; wash it soon after using in hot water with a mild soap, rinse in boiling water and dry thoroughly before putting it away.

Miss Carrie Crane Dies in California

Daughter of First Grace
Church Pastor Called by
Death Tuesday

Word has been received here of the death of Miss Carrie Crane, daughter of the first pastor of Grace Methodist church, Rev. James L. Crane. Her death occurred at her home in Hollywood, California, on Tuesday following a paralytic stroke.

Funeral services were held in Hollywood, and the remains have been sent to Springfield for burial. Rev. and Mrs. Crane are buried in that city.

STRINGTOWN

Lee Fisher and family of Jacksonville were Wednesday visitors at the home of B. W. Bunch and wife.

Russell Pich, wife and his mother spent last Friday evening with Frank Copley and wife.

Alex Lawson moved last Thursday to the J. C. Robinson house vacated by Homer Davis and family.

Alfred Preston, wife and son Paul spent Tuesday afternoon at the Beattis home.

James McCarthy was a Tuesday evening visitor with Wm. Dean and wife.

Ed Beattis and family and Ed Thady and family have been attending the revival meeting at East Union.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thady were Elder Lormie Moore and wife and Irvin Day and wife.

Frank Copley and wife spent Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walt Whewill and family.

Mrs. Mary Whewill visited last Friday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. John Kelly.

Mrs. Thos. Dean was a visitor last Saturday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Robt. Bandy, at Roodhouse.

Mrs. John Kelley and Helen Copley spent last Thursday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Ruby Pich, at Manchester.

Tom Lawless and wife spent one night recently at the Dean home.

SPECIAL for Thanksgiving
—Large decorated Betty Crocker ANGEL FOOD 69c. On sale at all grocers. Made by The LUCKY BOY Bakers

Raymond G. Johnson
Architect and Engineer

Need a Plumber?
PHONE 899X
Prompt Service. Satisfactory Work. Fair Prices.
WARWICK Plumbing Co.
405 N. Sandy

PROPERTY
Will Go Higher

See us now about getting a cheap home on easy payments.
C. O. Bayha
1 Unity Building Phone 1325

Taxi?
CALL REDDY
1400

Phone for Our Prices on Out-of-City Trips. You'll Like Our Service.

Taxi?
CALL REDDY
1400

Phone for Our Prices on Out-of-City Trips. You'll Like Our Service.

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Taxi?
CALL REDDY
1400

Phone for Our Prices on Out-of-City Trips. You'll Like Our Service.

'America's Sweetheart' Buddy's Now



With smiles betokening their happiness, Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Mary Pickford are shown together in Los Angeles after their long-romored romance had at last been climaxed by announcement that they will wed next spring.

GRIGGSVILLE NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST WRITTEN TO JOURNAL

Griggsville—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barr of Roodhouse called on Griggsville relatives Sunday afternoon. They had spent the week-end in Barry with Mrs. Barr's sister, Mrs. Frank Johnson and family. Little Nancy Bess Johnson accompanied them on their return to Roodhouse where she will visit for several weeks.

Theodore Vose attended the Homecoming at Illinois College Saturday. His sister, Miss Verda Vose, who teaches in Chapin, accompanied him on his return and spent the week-end at the Vose home in Perry.

J. O. Bickendike and family have moved to the property owned by Mrs. Bess Dunham in the west part of town. The Dalbow house vacated by them will be occupied by the R. W. Harvey family.

The Griggsville Kiwanis club held a most enjoyable meeting Wednesday night, when they were guests of Harold S. Hunter, their president, at his camp north of Valley City.

Griggsville chapter of the American Red Cross has just completed the annual roll call, the quota of 100 members has been obtained, through the faithful work of the soliciting committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Glenn and Mrs. Frank Berry were in New Salem Sunday, where they visited their father, J. L. Dunham at the Bert Dunham home.

Miss Jean Trivillion of the high school faculty, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webel of Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Waide Sneed of Pittsfield attended church services in Griggsville Sunday and were dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. James Barry, Jr., and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sleight entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Reed and Patty and Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lombard of Pittsfield.

The Griggsville P.T.A. held a most successful meeting in the music room of the high school on Tuesday afternoon. Guest day was observed at this time, there being about 70 present to enjoy the interesting discussions.

Mrs. Russell Jester, president of the association, presided.

A social hour followed the program. Mrs. Frank Johnson of Barry, who was formerly Miss Elva Turnbull of this city, entered Blessing hospital in Quincy Monday, where she submitted to an operation on Wednesday.

Griggsville O.E.S. will have the annual box supper and election of officers at the chapter room on Friday night.

The following Griggsville women attended a joint meeting of the Adams and Pike Co. councils of Parents and Teachers held in Parson Wednesday:

Mrs. P. J. Nichol, Mrs. Richard Elliott, Mrs. Frank Tomlin and Mrs. Thomas B. Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parker of San Dimas, Cal., who have been visiting Griggsville relatives and friends for several days, left Wednesday for Bloomington where they will visit before returning to California. Numerous family dinners and other pleasant social affairs were given in their honor.

Mrs. Richard Wade entertained twelve of her friends at bridge Wednesday night.

The John Craven family have rented the house now owned by Mrs. Mary C. Riley, south of her home. They expect to move in from their country home next week.

A large crowd attended the annual pre-Thanksgiving dinner at the M. E. church on Thursday. This event is sponsored by the general aid of the church. A delicious chicken pie menu was served.

Mrs. Nellie Kneeland is visiting in the home of Mrs. Mary C. Riley.

Dave Webel and son of Pittsfield, prominent farmers of Pike county and formerly of Griggsville will exhibit three carloads of prime Herefords in the fat cattle contest at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

Mrs. Florence Newman and her brother, Ralph Hill, of St. Louis, spent Sunday at the James Hill home in Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Burges spent the week-end with Baylis relatives.

SOCIAL SECURITY EXPLAINED BY QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Note: This is the seventh of a series of questions and answers dealing with the new social security laws.

Definition of Wages

(Whenever the term "wages" is used, it refers to wages from included employment after December 31, 1936, and before age 65.)

Q. 18. Will the full amount of wages, regardless of the amount of annual wages, be counted in the computation of benefits?

A. No. Only the first \$3,000 a year from any one employer is counted in the computation of benefits.

Q. 19. If my wages are \$5,000 a year from my employer for work in a business office, how much of my annual wage will be counted in the computation of benefits?

A. \$3,000.

Q. 20. If my wages are \$2,500 a year, will the entire amount count in the computation of benefits?

A. Yes.

Q. 21. Suppose in one year my wages are \$2,000 from one employer and \$3,000 from another, how much of my wages for that year will be counted in the computation of benefits?

A. \$5,000.

Q. 22. How much of my wages would be counted in the computation of benefits if in one year my wages are \$3,500 from one employer and \$3,500 from another?

A. \$6,000. Only the first \$3,000 a year from each employer will be counted as annual wages in the computation of benefits.

Q. 23. If I work for an employer who furnishes me with a house instead of paying me entirely in cash, will only the wages in cash be counted in my total wages?

A. No. The law provides that, if remuneration for employment is in any form other than cash, the cash value of such remuneration will be considered as wages.

Q. 24. How much will the use of the house count in my total wages?

A. The cash value of the use of a house which is furnished by the employer to the employee will be determined in computing wages.

Q. 25. If use of a house is determined to be worth \$25 a month and my wages in cash are \$125 a month, how much will my wages for a year amount to?

A.—Your wages in cash will amount to \$1,500 a year. To this will be added the cash value of rent for the house which at \$25 a month would be \$300 a year. Your total wages for the year would in such case be considered as \$1,800 for the purpose of computing benefits.

Benefits

(Whenever the term wages is used, it refers to wages for services performed after 1936 and before age 65 in included employments.)

Q. 26. How is the amount of the benefit computed?

A. The amount of benefit will be determined by the amount of total wages from employment after Dec. 31, 1936, and before the age of 65.

Q. 27. How can I tell what my benefits will be?

A. The first step will be to add up all your wages for employment after Dec. 31, 1936. In doing this, you will not include remuneration from any employments listed under the answers to questions 10. Furthermore, if your wages in any one calendar year during this period were more than \$3,000 from one employer, you will not include the amount above \$3,000.

Rock Shoot, Mon. Nov. 23, Arcadia. Poultry. Lunch served on grounds.

VISITS IN DETROIT

Mrs. Richard Yates has gone to Detroit, Mich., to visit her daughter, Mrs. John L. Pickering, and expects to remain there until after the Christmas holidays.

SPECIAL for Thanksgiving

—Large decorated Betty Crocker ANGEL FOOD 69c. On sale at all grocers. Made by The LUCKY BOY Bakers

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Journal & Courier Cooking School Is Voted Big Success

(Continued from Page Ten)

Route 6, Jacksonville; Mrs. L. P. Conlee, 338 1/2 East College avenue; Mrs. Anna Long, 415 West Beecher; Mrs. Scott Holmes, Route 3, Winchester; Mrs. Howard Riggs, 1057 South East street, and Mrs. Leland Barger, 1132 South East street.

Presents Cooking Hints

There were pearls of wisdom dropped throughout the morning lecture, and readily picked up by the wide-awake housewives, looking for means to make their work more successful, and their products more successful.

Explaining the process of putting together the meat ring, Mrs. Baldrige told the women that in times when eggs are high in price, a more generous portion of milk may be used to prepare the mixture in which the meat is mixed. She advised the women to be sure that the bread used in the preparation of the mixture should be moistened thoroughly. She pointed out that ground meat, the central ingredient of the dish, will pack unless it is thoroughly worked into the mixture.

In preparing the rice for the dish, she said that the best method to follow in preparing the dish is to cook the rice in plenty of water, but not to cook the rice until it is mushy. A simple test is to hold a grain of rice that has been cooked between the thumb and forefinger and to squeeze it, to determine whether it has been cooked sufficiently.

That Birthday Cake

Never use too much baking powder was the first bit of advice Mrs. Baldrige gave when she began mixing up the feature dish of the day, the birthday cake. She also said that she has been able to get better results from her baking if she adds the sugar to the egg whites, and later adds this mixture to the batter. The egg whites should be blended into the cake when the batter is smooth.

Coloring for the middle layer of the three-layer cake she prepared, was added in small amounts, because, she explained, it is easy to add the coloring, but difficult to get it out. She also said that it was advisable to add just a little more coloring to the batter than the color desired when the cake is finished, because the finished product loses some of its coloring.

Another point of importance she stressed was that of having the oven in which the cake is to be baked, set level, and to place the cake pans in the oven so that the oven will have good circulation all the time. Coarse cakes are often caused by using too much baking powder, she said.

All pie shells should be baked at a temperature of 450 degrees, she said in discussing her preparation of a shell for a soft pie. She demonstrated how it is possible to make flaky pie crusts, how to add more ingredients to absorb excessive moisture, and how to add moisture to pastry that is too dry.

In discussing ways to wash dishes, Mrs. Baldrige recommended that women use only warm water for washing purposes, in order to avoid red and roughened hands. Scalding dishes with boiling water will sterilize them, she said.

Following are the recipes which Mrs. Baldrige followed during the morning.

PAN BROILED STEAK

Select either a large porterhouse steak about one inch thick or veal T-bones. Dust lightly with flour, season with salt, and place in a heavy heated frying pan to which has been added about 1 cup of shortening. When brown, turn and brown the other side. Use a high temperature for a well done steak. Remove to a heated platter. Garnish with French fried potatoes and parsley.

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES

For deep frying, use straightened kettle two-thirds full of shortening. Use frying thermometer, if possible, keeping a watchful eye on temperature. Fry only a few potatoes at a time to prevent shortening boiling over. New potatoes require a longer time for frying than old ones. Thus the required frying time may range from 5 minutes for old potatoes to 20 minutes for new ones.

6 large potatoes (2 pounds)
3 pounds fat (3 qt. kettle)

For shoestrings: cut potatoes in long narrow strips.

For chips: slice potatoes waferthin. Wash and pare potatoes. Cut lengthwise in pieces. Soak in cold or ice water one hour. Dry thoroughly between towels. Heat fat gradually to 385 degrees F. or until a one inch cube of stale bread turns golden brown in one minute. Drop carefully potatoes, a few at a time, into fat. Fry until potatoes float on top and are golden brown 5 to 20 minutes. They should be tender and mealy. Drain on absorbent paper. Sprinkle potatoes with salt and serve immediately.

MEAT RING WITH VEGETABLES

1 lb. round steak, ground
1 lb. lean pork
pepper to taste
2 cups soft crumbs
3 eggs
2 teaspoons salt

Moisten crumbs with milk, add beaten eggs and seasoning. Mix thoroughly with ground meat and place into ring mold or make into any desired shape. Bake at 350 degrees F. for about 1 1/2 hours. Serve with peas and carrots and mashed potatoes.

FROZEN CHEESE SALAD

1 cup shredded pineapple, drained
4 tablespoons powdered sugar
1 package cream cheese
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup whipped cream

Drain pineapple and combine with sugar. Cream the cheese and make a smooth mixture with the mayonnaise.

WADDELL'S MILLINERY SPECIAL

200 New Fall Hats, values to \$3.95, reduced to... \$1

naise. Fold in the whipped cream and cherries cut in small pieces. Add to pineapple and freeze. Serve with mayonnaise and sprinkle with chopped walnuts.

BIRTHDAY CAKE

2 cup shortening
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups sugar
3 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
1 cup water
6 egg whites

Combine shortening, vanilla, and salt. Add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. Sift flour and baking powder three times. Add flour alternately with the combined milk and water beating after each addition until smooth. Bake in three 9 inch greased layer pans at 350 degrees F. for 25 minutes. Ice with Seven Minute or White Boiled Icing. When icing is set, decorate cake with icing and candles.

White Boiled Icing

2 cups sugar
1 cup water

Stir until sugar is dissolved, then boil to the thread stage 242 degrees F. without stirring. Whip 2 egg whites and 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon cream of tartar. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat until cool enough to spread.

CHOICE TARTS

Roll pie pastry 1 inch thick and press over fluted pans or on the back of muffin pans. Bake at 450 degrees F. 10 to 15 minutes. Fill with fruits or jams in different colors, or use the following filling for Paradise Tarts:

PARADISE TARTS

6 apples
2 cup sugar
2 cups water
1 cup red cinnamon candies
1 tablespoon lemon juice
4 tablespoons orange juice
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Wash, pare and core apples. Combine sugar, water, and cinnamon candies in saucepan; add apples and simmer until tender, turning often and being careful to keep them whole. Remove apples and add fruit juices. Boil to a thick syrup. Cut apples in half crosswise and place in baked tart shells, cut side down. Pour one tablespoon syrup over each apple. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Makes 12 tarts.

RICHER SUDS—EASIER DISHWASHING

Dishes can be washed in half the time and rinsed so dazzling clean! They almost dry themselves if you use the rich, gentle, grease-absorbing suds of a granulated soap, but the trick is letting each batch soak a little as you prepare the next.

Pour and granules of soap into the dishpan. Add hot water. The lastings suds insure perfect cleaning of the dishes and with a swish or two of the dish mop the glasses, silver and china are made sparkling bright and clean. Rinse thoroughly in hot water and allow to drain dry.

Scrape waste from kettles used in preparing food and soak them in the hot, granulated soap suds while the dishes are being washed. This loosens

the grease and stuck-on food so that just a moment or so washing leaves them clean and bright. Then rinse kettles in clear, hot water, wipe dry and stand upside down.

CHANDLERVILLE CLUB TO MEET NOVEMBER 23

Chandlerville, Nov. 20.—The Chandlerville Woman's club will meet on Nov. 23 at their rooms in the Congregational church. A committee of Miss Helen Stewart, Miss Lulu Lovecamp, Miss Robertine Wilson, Mrs. Harry Anderson, Miss Nelle McDonald, Mrs. Russell Sarff and Mrs. Ella Griffin will arrange a Thanksgiving after the study hour.

Program

Business session.

Roll call—Thanksgiving sentiment, Program specialties—Mrs. Ora Shankland, Miss Dorothy Finch, Mrs. Mabel Beck, Mrs. W. W. Ritchie, Miss Alice Marie Greb, Mrs. Russell Sarff.

News Notes

Members of the P. T. A. will meet on Friday evening at the grade school building when classes will be scheduled for visiting hours. High school classes will also be in session at the High school building honoring school night.

Mrs. Arthur Tuecke and Miss Lucile Garner were Jacksonville callers on Wednesday.

Earl Phelps motored to Springfield Tuesday.

Miss Louise Neff spent Saturday in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Orlewien of Washington, Ill., were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dorr.

Harry Saye is spending this week in St. Louis.

ORCHESTRA REORGANIZED

Louis Norvell has reorganized his dance orchestra with real new musicians. The band will play an engagement at the Palace Dec. 2.

Hugh Green Named On Bar Committee

To Represent State in Work
for Uniform Laws; Put
on Chicago Man

Representative Hugh Green of this city has received word that he has been appointed by the president of the American Bar Association a member of the legislative committee for Illinois. The other member is State Senator Richey V. Graham of Chicago.

It will be the duty of these two legislators to gather data on uniform legislation for the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform Laws. It is the aim of this committee of the American Bar Association to further legislation that will be similar in the several states as an aid to law enforcement.

SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

Rev. McKendree Blair in his discourse at the MacMurray College chapel service spoke of the spiritual renewal, dividing his remarks into three groups, nature, comradeship, and worship, speaking of the great value of each. The entire service was rich in inspiration for the students and all who attended.

Throat Soothing

Medicated with throat soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.

Missouri Deaf Gridders To Oppose Tigers In Homecoming Battle

Northwestern Enters Last Battle For National Grid Fame, "Fighting The Irish"

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Northwestern will lay down its battle in the campaign for national gridiron honors tomorrow.

The Wildcats, undefeated, untied and currently ranked as the nation's number one football power, will level their fire against the fighting Irish of Notre Dame, before a capacity throng of 56,000. A solid claim to the mythical national title was the prize for a Northwestern triumph.

Season's records give Lynn Waldorf's tightly-knit array the edge. Its guns, manned by the "dashing Dons," Heap and Geyer—Burly Fred Vanzo, Bernie Jefferson and Steve Toth, have blasted aside seven opponents. Notre Dame has been defeated twice, by Pittsburgh and Navy. Northwestern will have the advantage in weight, and appears to have the edge in reserve power.

The Irish, a great crew to reach the heights in the clutches, will fight to avenge the beating that wrecked an undefeated record a year ago.

Both squads will be at top strength. Leon (Red) Fuller, Northwestern's 6 foot, 5 inch center, who was kept out of the Michigan game last week, has shaken off his injuries. Fullback Steve Miller and Frank Kopczak, first string tackle, until recently on the Irish hospital roster, have recovered sufficiently to play at least a part of the game.

The battle, the 16th of one of the midwestern's greatest rivalries, will start at 1:45 p. m. (CST), 15 minutes earlier than usual. The Irish have won 11 games, Northwestern two, and two ended in scoreless ties.

Probable lineups:

Northwestern Pos. Notre Dame
Kovach le O'Neill
Gibson le Steinkemper
Schreiber le Lauter
Fuller c Mundee
Reid rg Kuharich
Voigts rt Cronin
Diehl re Zwiers
Vanzo qb Pupils
Heap th Wilke
Jefferson rh Wojchowski
Geyer fb Danbom

Officials: Referee, Frank Birnh, Earham; umpire, Joe Magidson; Michigan; field judge, George Yarnelle; Wabash; head linesman, Gardner Willis Taylor, Wichita.

Big Grid Battles From Side Lines

Experts Discuss Probable Outcome, Reasons

New York.—From fake punt formation, this harassed gridiron guesser tries a little deception to outwit a smaller, but equally tough, slate of football fixtures.

Notre Dame-Northwestern: The game of the week from a competitive standpoint but an entirely unstrategic spot for prognosticators. Northwestern, after checking Minnesota's long string, has been far from impressive in whipping Wisconsin and Michigan to remain undefeated and untied but the Wildcats may have been fooling.

Notre Dame, finding Andy Pupils the answer to the vexing quarterback question, looked like the business in walloping Army. All of which gets no one anywhere.

Remembering the game at South Bend, Notre Dame to win.

Yale-Harvard: Strict adherence to psychological reasoning would make Harvard's selection mandatory but this corner feels the Yales are too smart, too tricky and, if you must have it, too lucky to lose to the Crimson, vastly improved though Harlow's men are.

Fordham-Georgia: If the Fordhams should chance to go into the Rose Bowl reverie while this one's being played they'll wake up to find themselves squarely behind the eight-ball. On the theory that "Sleepy Jim" Crowley will see that the Rams remain wide-awake, Fordham.

Princeton-Dartmouth: Embarrassed "experts" can't account for the unaccountable antics of the Tigers but they keep right on stringing along with them. So does this corner.

Duquesne-Marquette: This should be a whale of a battle all the way but undefeated and untied Marquette, boasting one of the country's finest passers in Ray Buivid, rates a thin edge.

Ohio State-Michigan: Tradition should make this close but Ohio State looks too strong for the Wolverines.

Wisconsin-Minnesota: Minnesota to make the Badgers yell "papa."

Purdue-Indiana: An objective game that Indiana has had the knack of winning since Bo McMillin's advent. Reversing the field, this observer thinks it's Purdue's turn.

Chicago-Illinois: Illinois.

Rice-Texas Christian: The Christians look to have too much punch for Rice but there's no unconditional guarantee to that selection.

Baylor-Southern Methodist: Nor in this one, Baylor.

Maryland-Georgetown: Tough to figure. Spinning the coin, Georgetown.

Syracuse-Colgate: There'd be no bigger upset than a Syracuse victory, Colgate.

Penn State-Bucknell: Not much to choose. The home team, Penn State.

Nebraska-Kansas State: Nebraska, but it will be no part of a picnic for the Huskers.

Missouri-Washington University: Missouri.

Auburn-Loyola: Auburn should take this one.

California-Stanford: Both are making sharp comebacks and who can say which has progressed the farther? On a sheer guess, California.

Georgia Tech-Florida: Tech.

White Hall Music Club Honors Singer

White Hall.—The White Hall Music club held the November meeting on Wednesday afternoon, a week early on account of Thanksgiving day, at the home of Miss Mary Ellis on North Main street. There were twenty-six members and one guest, Mrs. Mark Lowenstein present.

A short memorial was given in tribute to Madame Schumann-Heink who passed away at her Hollywood home Tuesday night. Mrs. Russell Roodhouse sang "A Lullaby" and the club members stood with bowed heads while Mrs. Laura Frichett played softly "Silent Night."

The regular program followed: "Old Hundred" was sung by the entire club, Miss Mary Ellis gave a paper, "The Earliest Americans and Their Music"; Mrs. W. F. Short read a paper, "When Our Great-granddaddies Went to Concerts"; Mrs. L. W. Hornbeck sang a group of songs, "Grateful O Lord Am I" (Roma) and "Hymn of Thanks" (Protheroe); Miss Bird Duncan played a piano solo of original arrangement of "American Hymns"; Mrs. Harold Overby sang "Thank God for a Garden" (Del Riego). A play for "The Courtship of Miles Standish" was given by the cast, Mrs. F. N. McLen as Miles Standish; Mrs. Ward Hull as John Alden; Mrs. Peter Roodhouse as Priscilla Mullens, and Mrs. Charles Walter as Mrs. Mullens.

Plans were discussed for giving the annual Christmas program at one of the local churches.

The Pleasant Dale Woman's club met in an all day meeting Wednesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Cleve Otley, on the farm west of the city. Quilting was a feature of the morning program followed with a pot-luck dinner at the noon hour and a dual program in the afternoon. The topics were Peace and Memorial and Sharing Thanksgiving. The program was opened by union singing of "Sweet Peace, the Gift of God's Love."

Mrs. Louise Helton Price prepared a paper, "Peace and Memorial," which was read by Mrs. Ernest Schults, and Mrs. Buel Johnson also read a paper on the same subject. Mrs. Virgil Price, a paper on "Sharing Thanksgiving."

Mrs. Howard McAdams, a guest, read an inspiration poem entitled "The Housewife's Thanksgiving." Mrs. Arthur Powell read Kipling's poem, "An Envoiy," Mrs. Otley read a paper, "Another Armistice Day."

Novel games were played after the members and guests were divided into two groups. Who should be representative in the legislature was determined by blowing up balloons. Wood and flower garden was done by each one in line picking out ten colored beans from among a bowl of white beans. Pot shot was done by standing on a chair and dropping beans into a jar. A button relay was done by stringing buttons on a thread. Some of the contests resulted in a tie, but it all provided a lot of merriment for the group.

Mrs. Howard McAdams, Mrs. L. C. Brannen, and Mrs. Henry Griswold were guests.

DEDICATE PLANT WITH NIGHT GAME

St. Louis.—(AP)—The Globe-Democrat said today the Cardinals of the National League and the Browns of the American League will dedicate their new lighting plant at Sportsman's Park with a nocturnal exhibition game between themselves.

TOOTHIG MEMORIAL

Chicago.—(AP)—James Tothig, groundskeeper at Stags Field for more than 40 years, left his own memorial at the University of Chicago today. Tothig, who died recently at the age of 85, bequeathed \$350 to the university athletic director "for a needy athlete student (football)."

Tothig left at least \$600 in cash and a \$2,000 insurance policy.

Mrs. Milton Ruble was a business visitor in the city yesterday afternoon from Alexander.

ALSEY DEFEATS CHAPIN

Chapin, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Alsey High school's basketball team defeated Chapin in an interesting contest here tonight.

SPECIAL FOR THANKSGIVING

Large decorated Betty Crocker ANGEL FOOD 69c. On sale at all grocers. Made by The LUCKY BOY BAKERS

JACKSONVILLE BOWLING R. and R. Alleys

JACKSONVILLE ALLEYS					JACKSONVILLE ALLEYS					R & R RECREATIONAL ALLEYS					Shadows Get Away to Slow Start, But from Then On It Was Walkaway				
Wednesday League A & P Store					Silvertown					Ladies' Night League Standard Monument Co.									
Player:	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	Player:	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	Player:	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.					
Seeger	128	109	130	367	Mansfield	104	134	166	404	Casler	118	155	274						
Peters	170	147	130	447	Marshall	136	125	145	406	Bergquist	115	115	115	345					
Jones	146	201	157	504	Erler	96	120	114	330	Flynn	134	131	131	396					
Tuite	132	154	128	414	Bradley	98	97	160	355	Wait	138	132	132	398					
Edge	164	178	164	506	Edridge	153	153	151	457	Lindley	105	101	101	307					
Total	740	789	709	2238	Handicap	83	83	83	249	Total	561	671	671	1903					
Won 1; lost 2.					Total	680	712	819	1952	Won 1; lost 1.									
Schlitz Tavern					Gas Heaters					Rolling Revers									
Player:	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	Player:	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	Player:	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.					
Overbay	179	163	192	534	Reid	130	154	126	410	Olds	115	87	202						
Bonacorsi	155	170	143	468	Dodson	136	158	146	441	Boff	147	147	147	441					
Sumpter	77	127	111	315	Morrow	138	118	140	396	Tahner	132	132	132	396					
Morrow	163	132	141	436	Gaumer	153	142	134	429	Fassett	132	132	132	396					
Stubbfield	169	149	155	473	Korsmeyer	154	161	149	464	Blind	138	132	132	396					
Handicap	8	8	8	24	Total	711	734	695	2140	Handicap	53	78	131	209					
Total	756	749	750	2255	Won 3; lost 0.					Total	621	632	632	1923					
Won 2; lost 1.										Won 1; lost 1.									
Klump Oil Co.					R & R RECREATIONAL ALLEYS					Union Leaders									
Player:	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	City League Corn Belt Chevrolet Co.					Player:	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.					
Nagel	152	162	128	442	Player:	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	Wynn	117	114	114	345					
DePrates	147	114	109	370	DeWitt	155	138	164	457	Coffman	147	147	147	441					
Deppa	161	128	138	427	Baptist	151	200	169	520	Carson	102	117	117	336					
Klump	178	187	147	512	Erwin	101	136	138	375	Peters	111	127	127	365					
Wend	142	146	161	449	Smith	150	143	170	463	Drake	110	94	94	304					
Sumpter	176	157	147	480	Ford	98	122	123	343	Total	558	566	566	1723					
Handicap	39	39	39	117	Handicap	4	4	4	12	Won 2; lost 0.									
Total	817	746	718	2281	Total	659	743	768	2170	Waddell's	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.					
Won 2; lost 1.					Won 3; lost 0.					Morlarty	94	122	94	310					
Wilthee's					Hulet-Doyle D-X					McGlasson	81	66	66	213					
Player:	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	Player:	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	Clement	133	111	111	355					
Wend	163	126	184	473	Hulet	121	178	162	461	Durham	90	118	118	306					
Fanning	142	149	131	422	Ring	113	123	123	359	Handicap	9	9	9	27					
Knowles	140	135	139	414	Doyle	125	125	122	372	Total	500	520	520	1540					
Evans	91	106	119	316	Fry	136	154	156	446	Won 0; lost 2.									
Perry	161	193	190	544	Crowe	103	103	103	309	A.C.W.A.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.					
Total	697	709	733	2139	Total	598	680	666	1944	Carl	133	147	147	280					
Won 1; lost 2.					Won 0; lost 3.					Owens	130	117	117	247					
Rainbow Paint Shop					Zell's Grocery					Bieber	147	147	147	294					
Player:	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	Player:	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	Begnal	112	118	118	348					
Powell	143	168	134	445	Zell	147	131	129	407	Reveal	111	156	156	267					
A. Vasconcellos	100	113	91	304	Rowland	166	159	174	499	Total	633	685	685	1903					
Jackson	151	204	151	506	Wolke	202	171	181	554	Won 2; lost 0.									
Hall	118	141	164	423	Willoughby	163	130	155	448	M. & F. Beauty Shop	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.					
P. Vasconcellos	151	161	133	445	Wright	152	149	141	442	Calvin	134	116	116	366					
Handicap	3	3	3	9	Handicap	8	8	8	24	Webb	117	109	109	335					
Total	666	687	673	2026	Total	638	745	768	2151	Thompson	110	113	113	336					
Won 2; lost 1.					Won 1; lost 2.					Won 1; lost 2.									
McCoy's Shoe Store					Morgan-Scott Service					Player:	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.					
Player:	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	Player:	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	Skinner	133	160	155	448					
McCoy	135	113	108	356	Hembrough	170	181	154	505	Wilkinson	100	156	156	512					
Kehl	117	119	110	346	Jewsbury	133	224	180	537	Cain	150	158	194	502					
Mose King	165	127	156	448	Duff	176	174	141	491	Livengood	144	147	170	461					
Hennessey	109	130	111	350	Conney	133	224	180	537	Knowles	177	180	118	475					
Handicap	95	95	95	285	Total	734	898	825	2457	Handicap	11	11	11	33					
Total	683	725	744	1867	Total	726	837	807	2370	Total	863	812	811	2486					
Won 1; lost 2.					Won 2; lost 1.					Won 1; lost 2.									
Peoria Butlers					Purity Cleaners					Player:	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.					
Player:	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	Player:	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	Reynolds	155	176	152	513					
Dalton	143	138	148	429	Davison	162	165	158	505	Livengood	144	147	170	461					
Barnes	85	145	141	371	Leonard	118	165	190	473	Knowles	177	180	118	475					
Orman	102	105	114	321	Duff	176	174	141	491	Handicap	11	11	11	33					
Mudgett	106	112	135	353	Conney	133	224	180	537	Total	863	812	811	2486					
Hennessey	109	130	111	350	Total	734	898	825	2457	Won 2; lost 1.									
Handicap	95	95	95	285	Won 1; lost 2.					Player:	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.					
Total	683	725	744	1867	Won 1; lost 2.					Skinner	133	160	155	448					
Won 1; lost 2.					Player:	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	Wilkinson	100	156	156	512					
Peoria Butlers					Purity Cleaners					Cain	150	158	194	502					
Player:	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	Player:	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	Livengood	144	147	170	461					
Dalton	143	138	148	429	Davison	162	165	158	505	Knowles	177	180	118	475					
Barnes	85	145	141	371	Leonard	118	165	190	473	Handicap	11	11	11	33					
Orman	102	105	114	321	Duff	176	174	141	491	Total	863	812	811	2486					
Mudgett	106	112	135	353	Conney	133	224	180	537	Won 2; lost 1.									
Hennessey	109	130	111	350	Total	734	898	825	2457	Player:	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.					
Handicap	95	95	95	285	Won 1; lost 2.					Skinner	133	160	155	448					
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Dalton	143	138	148	429	Davison	162	165	158	505	Handicap	11	11	11	33					
Barnes	85	145	141	371	Leonard	118	165	190	473	Total	863	812	811	2486					
Orman	102	105	114	321	Duff	176	174	141	491	Won 2; lost 1.									
Mudgett	106	112	135	353	Conney	133	224	180	537	Player:	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.					
Hennessey	109	130	111	350	Total	734	898	825	2457	Skinner	133	160	155	448					
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Dalton	143	138	148	429	Davison	162	165	158	505	Total	863	812	811	2486					
Barnes	85	145	141	371	Leonard	118	165	190	473	Won 2; lost 1.									
Orman	102	105	114	321	Duff	176	174	141	491	Player:	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.					
Mudgett	106	112	135	353	Conney	133	224	180	537	Skinner	133	160	155	448					
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Handicap	95	95	95	285	Won 1; lost 2.					Livengood	144	147	170	461					
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Player:	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	Player:	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	Won 2; lost 1.									
Dalton	143	138	148	429	Davison	162	165	158	505	Player:	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.					
Barnes	85	145	141	371	Leonard	118	165												

Beardstown Band Presents Concert

Give Program at School; Other News Notes from Cass

Beardstown, Nov. 20.—The Beardstown high school band directed by Bandmaster H. E. Swift, played its first concert of the winter season at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

The band included only high school students but the combined band of high school and junior high school players will work together in presenting the annual Christmas band concert.

Guests from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Swift, Sr., of Springfield, who were visiting their son Bandmaster Swift.

The program was:

March, "American We"—Fillmore.
Overture, "Spirits of the River"—Gault.
"After Sunset"—
March, "Men of Freedom"—Cline.
Overture, "Iolanthe"—Sullivan (the 1937 class B band contest number).
"Reflections in a Modern Mood"—Gribbell.

March, "Glory of the Gridiron"—Alford.

Overture, "Springtime"—Leiden.

March "Stinsonian"—Whaley.

Overture "Silver Cord"—O'Neill.

Football Melodies: Notre Dame, Southern California, Northwestern, Chicago, Ohio, Indiana, Purdue, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois.

(Dedicated to Beardstown's unbeaten, unscored upon, football team and Coach Clyde McQueen.)

March, "Fairness of the Fair"—Souza.

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McCullough are parents of an eight pound baby boy born in a Peoria hospital Wednesday morning.

Mr. McCullough is a teacher in the high school.

Among those who attended the P.T.A. chicken pie supper at Brown Wednesday night were Miss Virginia Noble, Miss Cross, Mrs. Harry Thomas, Miss Bates, Mrs. Paul Myatt, Charles Harman, Dick Robinson, LeRoy Hegener, Gene Brodman, Miss Hazel Cobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Gleason.

John Goodall was a business caller in Virginia yesterday.

James Anderson left for Peoria Wednesday night where he will be employed at an A. & P. store.

Samuel Pendergraft, 70, veteran painter and paperhanger of this city died Wednesday morning at 10:30 in the Schmitt Memorial hospital after a short illness of pneumonia.

The body was taken to the Simpson Home for Services to be prepared for burial. Funeral services were held Friday morning from the Simpson Home for Services.

Samuel Pendergraft was born Aug. 4, 1866 at Cooperstown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pendergraft.

He came to Beardstown in 1898 and he and family have made their home at Marsh and Beard street for many years.

Four children survive, Earl and John of Chicago, Mrs. Ella Bartell also of Chicago and Roy of this city.

Also by brothers and sisters Mrs. Thomas Daily of Beardstown, Mrs. Mary Carrell of Washington, Kansas, John of this city and Guy of Jacksonville.

Arthur Bradman died Wednesday morning in Bainbridge township in Schuyler county. Mr. Bradman was the only brother of Mrs. Jennie La-Master, 312 West Fourth street. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late home.

Beardstown's first basketball game will be at Mt. Sterling on Dec. 1. The first basketball practice was held at the high school Wednesday afternoon. Fifteen veterans were out for the first practice and Coach McQueen had two other groups at work Thursday and Friday afternoon.

Members of Beardstown city council held an informal and special session Friday evening at the Community house to discuss the advisability of presenting to WPA officials the problem of water distribution in the city.

That the improvement of the water system might provide work and also benefit the city to a great extent is to be discussed as Mayor Cline believes it is worth consideration.

Mrs. Carl Sexton, Mrs. Lyde Dunlap, Mrs. Ed Lawler, and Harry Belmont of Frederick were callers in the city Thursday afternoon.

RETURNS HERE FOR VISIT AFTER 34 YEARS

William Freeman Holley, who has been away from this city for thirty-four years, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hobbs of 724 Bedford street. Mrs. Hobbs is Mrs. Holley's aunt by marriage.

Mr. Holley has many friends here, where he attended school and where he worked as a poultry dresser for Schoenfeld and other companies. He is now making his home at Keokuk, Ia.

Formal opening and dedication of Mercedia bridge, Wed. Nov. 25.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The remains of William H. Robinson will be taken this morning to the residence, 441 South Clay avenue. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Gilliam funeral home.

PUBLIC SALE

CITY RESIDENCES

Wed. Nov. 25, 1936, 2 P. M.

South Door Court House

Residence, 422 Jordan St.

Residence 453 Goltz Ave.

Residence 451 Goltz Ave.

Vacant Lot, 60x197 feet, east side Webster, north of Lafayette.

Will carry one-half purchase price for 3 years at 5%.

ELMER MIDDENDORF

Auctioneer

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Peeress Models Coronation Gown



Lady Thelma Furness, one of the intimates of King Edward VIII of England when he was Prince of Wales, models a stunning gown she designed herself for advance showing in Philadelphia, and of styles suitable for wear at functions connected with his coronation next spring.

Cleveland Exhibit At Strawn Gallery

Interesting Collections May Now Be Seen by Art Home Visitors Here

Strawn Gallery opened Friday for the first in the series of art exhibits during the winter season. The Cleveland display is circulated by the "American Federation of Arts National Organization for Cultivation of the Arts" with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

The Cleveland crafts work has been tremendously developed during the few years by the annual exhibit of Cleveland artists. The ceramic section shows a variety of craftsmanship—the beauty of glaze and fine design marks this collection. The pottery is also distinctive, since the pottery center is one of the most active. Metal objects are included, as well as copper and enamel plate, brass and nickel. A few pieces of textiles, Norwegian weaving, batik and block printing.

In connection with the Cleveland display is a loan exhibit of Kutakia pottery, brocades, weaving, and embroideries from Russia, the collection of Mrs. H. C. Jaquith.

All interested are cordially invited to view these very fine articles, which will be on display for ten days, sponsored by the Jacksonville Art Association.

McKendree Chapel

Edward Hansmeier, Aldo Heirman, Elmer Parlier, C. E. Rice and Harvey McLain met at the Chapel Wednesday to saw wood for fuel. The church furnace has been repaired so it is hoped that the building will be comfortably heated for the services held this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Puls and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamman and little daughter Donna Lee were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamman.

William Harris and brother George of Springfield returned to their home Friday night after enjoying several days hunting near the lake.

Mrs. Lena Brookhouse and Miss Mrs. Carrie Schumacher of Concord, Verna Detmer of Chapin called on relatives here and in Mercedia Saturday afternoon.

The McKendree Aid met with Mrs. Harvey McLain for a business and social meeting Friday evening. The west end unit of the aid held an all day quilting and pot luck dinner with Mrs. O. E. Rice Tuesday, at which nine ladies were present.

Wilfred Rice and Robert Brasel attended the Teachers' Reading Circle held at the home of Miss Marietta Hall Tuesday evening.

EPWORTH LEAGUE WILL DISCUSS CO-OPERATIVES

The Epworth League of Grace church will meet at 5:45 o'clock Sunday evening. Refreshments will be served. Members are asked to bring either food or a silver offering for the Thanksgiving basket. During the meeting Harvey Barnes, teacher at the Illinois School for the Deaf, will discuss the "Christian Church in the Co-operative Movement."

College Club Has Report of Big Meet Held at Quincy

Home Economics Club Gets Information About State Meeting

The Home Economics club of MacMurray College met recently. Reports of the Illinois Home Economics Association which was held at Quincy, Illinois, October 30-31, were given.

Ruth Chilton, president of the club, and Hilda Mannke, treasurer of the club, were delegates. Other members of the club attending the convention were Mary Elizabeth Goetz, Nylene Sturdy and Eloise Ingram. They brought back many helpful suggestions for the Home Economics club of MacMurray College, as well as summarizing some of the lectures they attended. Miss Chilton presided, and introduced the speakers.

The convention opened with the annual dinner meeting, held at the Lincoln-Douglas Hotel, on Friday, October 30. The main speaker on this occasion was Dr. Robert W. Keeton, professor and head of the Department of Medicine, College of Medicine, at the University of Illinois. Miss Goetz gave an interesting account of Dr. Keeton's illustrated lecture on "Malnutrition and Obesity as a Physician Sees Them."

On Saturday morning, October 31, the College and High School Home Economics clubs held a joint session. Miss Ingram gave a brief summary of the reports of the various clubs. Most of the colleges are stressing the theme of vocations for women in their club work.

Miss Hilda Mannke gave an interesting sketch of the travel talk, "Sailing the Seven Seas" by Mrs. Julia B. Harwood of Elkhart.

At the joint meeting of High School, College, Business, and Homemakers Sections, the theme was "Developments of 1936."

Miss Laura Pratt of Chicago, spoke on textile developments. "Imagine wearing milk instead of drinking it!" said Miss Nylene Sturdy in reporting this talk. Lanital is a new synthetic fabric invented in Italy from the casein of milk. Lanital fibers resemble wool in appearance, and have a light creamy color. They have a slight crimp, and are softer to the touch than wool. Under the microscope, the fibers resemble some rayons.

Miss Grace Tickle, head of the Home Economics Department of MacMurray College, introduced to the club the personalities of the convention. Illinois is fortunate in having her share of presidents of the American Home Economics Association. At a recent meeting of the National organization, another Illinois woman

was elected president, Mrs. Kathryn VanAken Burns, state leader of the Home Economics Extension at the University of Illinois.

Miss Henry, associate professor of Home Economics at MacMurray College, reported on the work done by the college session this year. Miss Henry, with the cooperation of Miss Viola Bell of James Millikin University, and Miss Annabel Robinson of the University of Illinois, made a report at the convention on Research in the Home Economics Curricula. They studied catalogues of the higher institutions of Illinois to see what courses were being offered outside as well as inside Home Economics, which dealt with the problems college students are facing today.

These new books are now on display at the public library:

Moscow Skies—Maurice Hindus.
The Lost Watson Train—Zane Grey.
My Ten Years in a Quagmire—Robert Benchley.
Dead End—Sibbey Kingsley.
The Story of Gems—H. P. Whitlock.
Man of the Renaissance—Ralph Roeder.

Three Worlds—Carl VanDoren.

WADDELL'S MILLINERY SPECIAL

200 New Fall Hats, values \$1

to \$3.95, reduced to \$1

Union Thanksgiving Church Service to Be at Northminster

Rev. M. L. Pontius Will Give Annual Sermon on Eve of Coming Holiday

The time-honored custom of a union church observance for Thanksgiving will be observed this year in Northminster Presbyterian church, Wednesday evening, 7:30, Nov. 25, 1936. Dr. M. L. Pontius will present the Thanksgiving message, and the ministers of the churches will assist in the program.

A most cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend this service. This affords an opportunity to all to gather in God's house to give thanks to Almighty God, for His great grace, and abundant mercy.

Order of service:

Rev. Harry Lothian, presiding.

Organ Prelude, "Prière" (Josef Cal-lerts)—Mrs. Grace Ferreira.

Invocation and the Lord's Prayer—Rev. G. J. Schillerstrom.

Hymn—363.

A Responsive Reading, No. 37, Gloria Patri—Rev. W. C. Meeker.

The Scripture Lesson, Psalm 65—

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Hymn—363.

A Responsive Reading, No. 37, Gloria Patri—Rev. W. C. Meeker.

The Scripture Lesson, Psalm 65—

Rev. F. D. Stone.
Thanksgiving Prayer, Choral Response—Rev. Morgan Williams.
Hymn—367.
Announcements and Offertory
Prayer—Rev. W. A. Richards.
Anthem: "The Lord of the Harvest"—Choir. Frank Bracewell, director.
The President's Proclamation—Rev. M. M. Blair.
Sermon, Thanksgiving—Rev. M. L. Pontius.
Benediction—Rev. J. R. Warlick.
Silent Prayer.
Postlude—Organ.

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More Than Ten Million People viewed the New Chevrolet in the first 24 hours

Thousands upon thousands have already placed orders. . . . Other thousands are buying at this moment. . . . See and drive this brilliant new car and you will want one, too!

IT'S WINNING THE OKAY OF THE U. S. A. And—more than the okay—the enthusiastic preference! People have made the complete car—completely new their favorite low-priced car—overnight!

That's the word that is coming from the cities, towns and farms of all America, where more than ten million people viewed this new Chevrolet in the first 24 hours . . . where thousands upon thousands of people have already placed orders . . . and where the demand for new 1937 Chevrolets is increasing with each passing day!

People are saying that Chevrolet for 1937 is the smartest looking as well as the safest, most comfortable and most economically powerful of all low-priced cars—in fact, the one low-priced car that any man or woman will be most proud to own!

The reasons are plain. This new Chevrolet for 1937 is the only low-priced car with New High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine, New All-Silent, All-Steel Bodies and New Diamond Crown Speedline Styling . . . the only low-priced car with Perfect Hydraulic Brakes, Improved Gliding Knee-Action Ride* and Super-Safe Shockproof Steering* . . . and the only low-priced car which combines Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation and Safety Plate Glass All Around at no extra cost!

Take a look at this car, take a ride in it, and we are confident that you will follow America's example and give your complete preference to the complete car—completely new.

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Sunday Church Services

First Baptist Church—Morning service: Bible school at 9:30. Supt. Leon B. Stewart; announcer, L. B. Turner; organist, Miss Leannia Clements; soloist, Miss Rhoda Olds. Sermon subject, "The Meaning of Prayer."

Evening service: Baptist Young People of America will meet at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30. William P. Smith, soloist. Harlan Williamson song leader. Sermon subject, "God's Reaction to Prayer."

Mid-week: Bible study, prayer, good singing, testimony and fellowship characterize this service which begins at 7:30 and closes at eight thirty o'clock. Study the 8 chapter of the book, Daniel, and then bring your Bible with you to the prayer meeting.

Church of Christ, 340 West Court street—"Where the True Gospel leads the way."

Morning service at 10:00 a.m. consists of Matt 26th chapter.

Evening service at 7:30 p.m. continued study of old Testament.

Woodson and Pisgah Presbyterian Churches—Rev. A. Vanderhorst, pastor.

Woodson-Sunday school 9:00 a.m. Superintendent S. T. Barker. Morning service 9:45. Thanksgiving sermon "The value of tradition." Evening service 7 p.m. "Does Christianity work today?"

Pisgah-Sunday school 10 a.m. Superintendent Charles Drury. Morning service at 11 a.m. Thanksgiving message on "The value of tradition."

Church of God in Christ 512 N. W. st.—Ed. Wm. Turner, pastor.

Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Mrs. B. Johnson-Supt.

Church service 11:30. P.Y.W.V. 6:30, Lydia Rhodes-Leader.

Weekly

Tuesday night—Church services. Wednesday night—Prayer and Bible Band. Mrs. B. Jordan leader. Mrs. M. Turner—teacher.

Friday night—Church services.

Central Christian Church—Minister, Myron L. Pontius; Secretary, Miss Adelaide McCarty; Organist, Miss Alice Mathis; Soloist, Mrs. Francis Plover.

Church school at 9:30. Supt. Bert Bundren.

Morning worship at 10:45. Theme of the sermon by the pastor will be, "The Lord Reigneth." Mrs. O. H. Plover will sing a solo entitled, "Thanks" by O'Hare.

High school and senior Christian Endeavor Societies meet at 6:30 with well prepared programs.

The Union Thanksgiving service will be held at Northminster Church on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Dr. Pontius will bring the Thanksgiving message.

West Jacksonville—C. R. Underwood, pastor.

Ebenezer Sunday school 10:00. Preaching 3:00.

Miss Beardsley from The Chaddock Boys' School will speak in these services.

Your pastor and a group of the young people will attend the Youth Conference at Decatur Saturday and Sunday returning Sunday afternoon.

The services at Merritt will begin at seven o'clock.

Grace Methodist Church—Morgan Williams, minister November 22, 1936.

This Sunday the Reverend Morgan Williams will speak on the Theme "Possessing of Being Possessed." This will be the Thanksgiving address for the Women's Home Missionary Society of Grace Church. Mrs. Home Potter will be in charge of the offering and assist in the service with Mrs. Nathan Conrod, and Miss Florence Wise.

Special music will be furnished by the Choir under the direction of Mrs. Beat Brown.

Athem "My Defence is of God" by Huhn Quartet; Come ye Thankful People" by John Prindle Scott, Mrs. Mable Danner, Mrs. S. G. Baker, Homer Wood, Dr. L. K. Hallock.

Trio: "Thanks be to God" by Dickson. Mesdames: Lucille Mellon Brown, G. O. Webster, S. G. Baker.

Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.

The story of Thanksgiving will be the theme for the evening.

The church school hour 9:30 a.m. Louis Sims general superintendent.

High school Epworth League 6:30. Gwendlyn Schwab, leader. Young Peoples League tea at 5:30, discussion 6:30.

Fire-side Gathering for the week: Monday 7:30 at the home of Mrs. C. E. Williamson's residence.

Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Beardsley.

The mid-week fellowship hour will not be held this week. The members or Grace church will share in the community Thanksgiving service at Northminster Presbyterian Church.

Westminster Presbyterian Church. West College Ave. and Westminster street—William C. Meeker, pastor.

9:30 a.m.—Bible School. W. J. Brady superintendent. Classes for men and women.

10:45 a.m.—Dr. H. J. Lennox will occupy the pulpit and speak on "Sky Plotting in the West." A missionary offering will be received. Special music by the choir.

6:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Sager will serve the lunch for the College age Christian Endeavor society; after which Miss Isabel Stoops will present the book review.

6:30—The High School age group will meet under the direction of Mrs. Meeker.

Sunday—9:30. church school.

10:45. Morning Worship with a Thanksgiving sermon by Mr. Richards. Subject, "Let Us Give Thanks."

4:00. The Women's Club will meet in the parlors with John Clark as leader.

7:30. The College Club will meet at the parsonage. Leader, Louis Hallock.

Monday—2:00-5:30. The Rhoads Memorial Library will be open.

4:00. The Wagon, Chechalo and Yokowish Camp Fires will meet.

Tuesday—9:00. Ladies' Aid Market and Mince Meat sale.

2:30. The Guild will meet with Mrs. H. C. Jaquith. Mrs. J. G. Neubauer will be assistant hostess. Miss Elizabeth Johnson will have charge of the program.

7:00. H. Y. Club.

Wednesday—7:30. This church will unite with the other churches of the city in the annual Thanksgiving service to be held this year at Northminster Church. Dr. Pontius will be the speaker.

Northminster Presbyterian Church—Harry Lohman, minister.

Church school 9:30 a.m. W. Bieber Supt. Classes for all. Bring the children.

Morning worship. Thank-offering service. Sermon "Thanksgiving" Antebellum by E. Bracewell director. Mrs. G. Ferreira, organist.

C. E. service 6:30 p.m. come.

Evening service 7:30. Sermon by pastor.

Union Thanksgiving service Wednesday evening, Dr. M. L. Pontius will preach.

Riggston, Lynnville, and Mt. Zion Circuit—Geo. M. Hayes, pastor.

Lynnville: church service at 10: Sunday school at 11:

Riggston: Sunday school at 10: Preaching service at 11.

Mt. Zion: Church service at 2:30 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene, 118 Franklin St.—Sunday school 9:30. Orville Stewart, Supt.

This is Rally Day. Take the Bus at N. Prairie, Lafayette, Walnut and Main. Daily and Lonerans on Independence and Myrtle. Hows and East Lafayette. Spaulding and College. College and Hardin. Red and White store on Hardin. Hardin and Morton, Jolly on Morton.

Special Thanksgiving service, 10:45. And at 7:30 we will preach on the 7 wonders of Grace. Special numbers in song.

Berea Christian Church—Bible school at 10:00 a.m. There will be special Thanksgiving numbers.

Worship and preaching at 11. Chas. R. Howard minister.

State Street Presbyterian Church. The Friendly church with the tall spire, Rev. Glen J. Schillerstrom, pastor. Henry Wintler, custodian of buildings.

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. A good school. Carl E. Robinson, Gen. Superintendent; Dr. John R. Bunch, ass. superintendent; Aquilla G. Leedy, secretary.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a.m. This service is for the whole family. We welcome strangers and visitors.

Tuxis will meet at Suzanne Dobyns' home 1109 W. State street at 5:30 p.m. Bob Newport is the leader.

Nov. 22. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30. The subject of the sermon, based on Galatians 6, 7-10, is: "Continuing in Well Doing."

Sunday afternoon, the Regional Conference of the Illinois Valley Zone of the Walther League will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church, Arenzville.

The sessions will be followed by a supper and some entertainment.

Wednesday, the Ladies Aid will have a Thanksgiving market and bazar at 224 W. State st.

Our Thanksgiving service is to take place Wednesday evening at 7:30. It will be in charge of Mr. Herbert Halberg, Senior student in theology at Concord Seminary, St. Louis, and a member of our congregation.

The call extended to Pastor G. W. Wittmer of Peoria has been returned.

Jacksonville Circuit—C. W. Gant, pastor.

Hebron: Worship service, 9:30. Sunday school, 10:30.

Salem: Sunday school, 10:00. Epworth League, 6:30.

Shiloh: Worship service, 2:00 p.m.

Asbury M. E. Church—Walter Gant, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:00. Harold Hembrun, Supt.

Worship service, 11:00. subject, "What and Where is God?"

Lynnville Christian church. 9:45—Sunday school.

10:45—Worship service. Thanksgiving day sermon by A. D. Hermann.

6:00—Young Peoples' Sunday Evening club. Mr. Hermann will be the leader.

McCabe Methodist Episcopal church, Cox street at Farrell; James Blaine Walker, minister.

Thanksgiving Sunday: Church school, 9:45 a.m. Mrs. Arstella Moody, superintendent.

Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. "The Spirit of Thanksgiving" sermon by the minister. The combined choir will sing with Viva Montgomery at the piano.

Pastor Walker will officiate at the funeral of W. H. Robinson, Guilham Funeral Home, 1:30 p.m.

The Peoples' Forum, 4:00 p.m. with Judge Wm. E. Thacker, speaking on "The Settling of An Estate and etc."

Place your order now for tutti-frutti, pumpkin or turkey brick ice cream. Phone 227. MERRIGANS

SATURDAY SPECIALS Glazed Jumbo Peanut Brittle, 18c lb. Nut Buds, 29c lb. College City Candy Shop, 303 W. State Street.

Confederacy Treasury Seal History Given By Prof. W. F. Leavenworth

(Continued from Page Ten)

of the forces was sent to another field and Lieutenant Leavenworth was assigned to duty as both adjutant and inspector general.

In December the 24 Army Corps was organized and he was appointed adjutant general of the Second Brigade, Third Division. February, 1865, he was sent north on sick leave, returning to take command of his company on April 1, 1865, after an absence from it, on special duty, for nearly two years.

The last week in March, '65, Grant ordered General Ord with his cavalry and two divisions of the 24th and General Birney's division of the 25th Army Corps to assist him in his grand advance on Lee's line at Petersburg. This left the line before Richmond under Major-General Weitzel, with two divisions of his corps and Major-General Devens' division of the 24th. The latter held the line immediately in front of Richmond and performed the garrison duty previously devolving upon the entire white corps.

The 5th Vermont occupied the line of a whole brigade being the largest regiment in the division.

Sent on Picket Duty

On Sunday, April 2nd, Captain Leavenworth with three lieutenants was sent on picket duty with 120 men of the 5th Vermont and about 150 of the 12th, New Hampshire. They were deployed to the left of our main line and were enjoined to exercise the greatest vigilance.

On the picket line were Lieutenant Colonel W. W. Bamberger, regimental division officer of the day and Captain W. M. Kelley, brigade officer.

There seemed to be great activity on the Confederate front and it was feared the enemy might have knowledge of the attenuated line.

On the front were Forts Gilmer, Henry, and Johnson and they were mounted with nearly a hundred cannon and held to be quite impregnable.

Captain Kelley took sick and Captain Leavenworth relieved him. At 10 a.m. Brigadier General M. Donohoe called upon Captain Leavenworth with the information that a telegram from General Grant was received ordering the line to be prepared at a moment's notice to assault the Confederate works on the front in case he failed to break Lee's line at Petersburg. Later in the day word came that Lee's forces were yielding and that an assault before Richmond would not be needed.

The enemy made some show of strength during the day, but that night great activity was apparent, but whether it meant advance or retreat was unknown.

Under Captain Leavenworth's direction, engineering officers installed a battery of field guns for attack or defense, upon a knoll about fifty yards in advance of the picket line.

At 2 a.m., April 3, '65, Captain Leavenworth sent a messenger to General Devens who gave the information that the enemy was evacuating the fortifications in front.

The General sent a staff officer with orders to have the picket line move as soon as it was light enough to advance with safety as it was known that the works were sown with torpedoes.

The enemy in its hurried retreat had left red flags showing where the torpedoes were planted so that the picket line passed the danger zone with the loss of only one man. The left line advanced to a bend in the James River. Only women and children were visible in the farm houses passed. They gave the information that the Yankees would catch it when they met the men in the woods beyond.

Now being three miles from Camp, Colonel Bamberger who had previously received orders from Captain Leavenworth while the latter was Adjutant General came out from camp with about 300 men and consulted with him about reorganizing his pickets as he was short of men.

He asked Captain Leavenworth, "how many men have you from the 9th Vermont?" He replied, "A hundred and twenty, and two lieutenants." He directed him to take these and throw out a skirmish line and Colonel Bamberger took the rest and formed a supporting line.

From Published Account

I quote from Captain Leavenworth's account as published in the Boston Journal of April 6 and 7, 1893: "I called my men together, placed Lieutenant J. C. Baker in command of the right wing and Lieutenant Cowdry in command of the left wing and deployed the line on either side of what proved to be the Osborne Pike."

We advanced until we entered the woods. Then we halted and the men had breakfast while we waited for reports from Major Brooks and Captain Bruce of General Devens' command who had ridden ahead. This was between five and six o'clock a.m.

Soon a Brigadier-General and his Adjutant with a column of colored troops in light marching order came up and asked if it was clear in front. I said, "I thought it was, that we were waiting for a report from Brooks and Bruce."

He demanded to be let through our line and pushed on. I, at once, gave the order to rally on the center. "Come on boys we will see who will lead."

My men had been on duty for nearly twenty-four hours, were in heavy marching order with 20 rounds of ammunition and five days rations, for when we were sent out our return was uncertain.

Though somewhat handicapped we overtook the colored troops as we emerged from the woods. I gave the order to oblique to the right and to take the double quick step. For over a mile we raced.

Because so heated, I tore off sword belt and threw it with scabbard and revolver behind me saying if anybody could not keep up that they might bring them along. My dress coat and vest soon followed, then

collar and tie.

Soon the colored troops gave up the race and we entered the inner line of defense. We came up to the last named officers and were ordered to halt.

The commanding officer began to curse us for passing his men and sent his Adjutant with orders to halt or he would break the officer in command.

We halted long enough to hear what he had to say and then passed on. I heard a flag waved by Captain Bamberger and he said "Captain are you ready to go home?" I replied, "Yes if going into Richmond in the lead is a crime."

He said, "You need not halt again."

We pressed on. Soon Major-General Weitzel and his staff galloped past us, we cheered and he saluted.

Shortly we reached the New Market road and turned towards Rockets Landing. As we drew near to a second-hand store at the head of Main street, a flag was thrust out of a scuffle window.

As we saw the Stars and Stripes floating in Richmond our weariness, for the time, left us and we went wild with huzzas. The scene before us was, in a way, grand. Confusion confounded expresses it best. Before us were three lofty bridges, the navy yard, and gun boats on fire, and magazine after magazine were being blown up.

On Church Hill for the remainder of our line to catch up. When they came in I recovered all my equipment except my rubber blanket.

General Devens rode up. We presented arms and he made us a very kind speech, complimenting us for what we had done in so well leading his advance and directed us to proceed and assist in restoring order and putting out the fires set by the Confederate authorities. About half way up the City Hill we met a crowd of men, women, and children coming to welcome us bearing two small flags.

I took both, gave one to the man next me who placed it at the muzzle of his gun and I waved the other with my sword above my head. The crowd consisted mostly of Germans and Negroes. They kissed the flag I carried as they begged me to lower it to their reach and on their knees thanked God for that day saying, "We have been praying for this day for four years."

None of the buildings on Main street were then on fire, and the doors and windows were thronged with people.

On passing up the hill a merchant came out of a house to intercede for a guard to protect his property, having already been pillaged of \$10,000 worth of goods. He claimed to be a son of Connecticut.

On reaching City Hill, General Ripley who had now entered the City with the 3rd division, established his headquarters at the Court House and was placed in command of the troops doing provost and guard duty in the city. The inhabitants were amazed at the sight of well fed men and animals and well equipped troops in comparison with those who had just left the city.

A Guard For Mrs. Oulds

As I entered the building the wife of Commissioner Oulds well known in the bad odor in which her husband was held because of his treatment of Union prisoners was pleading for a guard, fearing that she might suffer for her husband's acts. The General turned to me and directed that I furnish her with a guard. She insisted that his instructions be in writing. I was obliged to write them out and detailed for her a guard.

Guards were placed at the State House and other public buildings that had escaped the flames and officers and men were engaged in the work of extinguishing the fire which had already destroyed thirty blocks. I was directed to patrol the unburned district in search of possible supplies of the liquor.

On April 5th, I assisted William Ira Smith, one of the owners of the Richmond Wharf in issuing a half sheet of paper and that night rested under blankets. On April 6, '65, we laid out our new camp and began to pitch our tents. While thus engaged an orderly rode up and handed me an order from Major-General Weitzel, commanding the U. S. Forces in and around Richmond, appointing me Assistant Provost Marshal and directing me to report at once to Provost Marshal General Coughlin who placed me in charge of the principal offices of the U. S. Custom House which had been used as the Treasury Building by the Confederate Government. It was made his assistant and confidential associate.

For the month this was a busy place. Many branch offices were established. We soon had "Libby Prison" and "Castle Thunder" filled with a new class of occupants. Stolen property had to be hunted up and restored; business permits granted; the hungry to be fed, and order brought out of dire confusion.

The latter part of April 1865 Provost Marshal General Patrick of the Army of the James relieved General Coughlin.

I remained with him for a week to assist his staff in becoming acquainted with the operation of the office when I was appointed by Major-General Ord as assistant adjutant general to General Coughlin now commanding the district of the Appomattox embracing seven counties between the

Appomattox and James Rivers.

Rescues Many Documents

It was my privilege to rescue many important documents and papers of the Confederate government and to turn them over to Major Curtis who was sent from Washington to take charge of them. I later secured an incomplete file of Richmond newspapers extending from 1861 to 1865. These are bound and are in the custody of the Vermont State Library with volumes of other important Confederate documents. I quote from the Rutland Herald of December 14, 1869.

Captain Leavenworth had care of the papers found in the treasury building and those documents of the adjutant general's office which were captured on a canal boat up the James River.

When Major Curtis was sent down from Washington by Secretary Stanton to take possession of the papers, Captain Leavenworth was permitted, by the courtesy of the Major, to retain many duplicate documents and other mementoes of the rebellion. In his official position he also enjoyed peculiar facilities for gathering up copies of reports and other papers of interest.

Among the most valuable of these is an almost complete file of the Richmond Semi-Weekly Whig during 1861-65 and these he passed to the keeping of the Vermont Historical Society. For their preservation the Vermont Legislature appropriated a liberal sum.

As Captain Leavenworth was on duty during the winter 1864-65 as Acting Assistant Adjutant General of the 2nd Brigade, and from this and his long service in the Army of the James as Inspector General he enjoyed an extended acquaintance with the officers of the various commands. It is probable that no other Vermont officer is so well qualified to write an account of the operations of the troops before Richmond during the time just preceding the occupation of that city.

I have in my possession several affidavits and newspaper clippings stating that Captain Leavenworth commanded the skirmish line which was the first organized body of troops to enter Richmond on April 3, 1865, and abundant documents official and otherwise to prove the historical accuracy of all the statements contained in this article.

Among the many documents presented the Vermont Society were official Confederate reports of several battles. Proceedings of the Secession Convention of Virginia, 1861-62. Records of the various sessions of the First Confederate Congress for 1862, '63, '64, and '65. Also 17 bonds covering calls, loans, non-taxable certificates of various denominations from \$100.00 up to \$1,000.00.

Secures Original Seal

He also made similar donations to the University of Vermont and Middlebury College, a detailed description of all these are in my possession in the handwriting of Captain Leavenworth.

From the citizens of Richmond and the Confederate capital and treasury building he secured some interesting souvenirs, aside from personal articles connected with his official duties. He was fortunate enough to get the original seal of the treasury department of the Confederacy which was partly broken. Evidently Major Curtis took to Washington a new one which was secured by the Confederacy later in the war.

I quote from an article in the Evening Leader of New Haven, Connecticut of September 16, 1897.

The clerical force once on duty gave the assistant provost marshal much information and assistance. There was a old seal that had been damaged in the fire and cast aside and Captain Leavenworth at first thought it was of no importance but one of the clerks said "I would not throw that away. That was the seal with which the Secretary of the Treasury Memoranda stamped his important papers and contracts." This seal is on exhibition tonight. You will also find on display a letter written by Captain Leavenworth to his wife on April 27, 1865, bearing the imprint of this particular dinner service in the church basement at the noon hour by members of the group.

The table was decorated with fall flowers and a large birthday cake lighted with candles.

Mrs. Ketner was presented with a bouquet of handkerchiefs from the members of the "Birthday Bunch" which she greatly appreciated.

"No Man's Land" is Rotary Club Subject

S. I. Gresham, president of Brown's Springfield Business college, addressed members of the Jacksonville Rotary Club at their luncheon Friday noon. His subject was "No Man's Land." Mr. Gresham was introduced by D. L. Hardin.

John Hackett, gave a report on the visit of several Rotarians made to Mt. Pleasant when the club in that city received its charter last week.

Mr. Gresham opened his address by stating that 75 percent of business is credit, mostly friends of the merchant. The other 25 percent he said was in "No Man's Land," people who paid cash and appeared to be afraid of business men.

The speaker said there was a "No Man's Land" in the social life of the world. Every city, he said, have people segregated into social groups, and "we do nothing about it."

He said that social workers sometimes go into "No Man's Land" and do good work, but the problem is far from solved.

Guests of the club Friday were: L. E. Changnon and R. E. Binkard, Bloomington, and R. A. Whitney, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Helen Bashforth of Griggsville was calling on local business men yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Carey Long was in the city yesterday from Virginia.</

STOCKS : BONDS
LIVESTOCK
PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE
ASSOCIATED
PRESSWheat, Rye Score
New Season Highs

Chicago, Nov. 20.—(P)—In a late burst of strength, wheat shot upward 2 cents and rye 21 cents today to fresh high price records for the season.

Reports of dust storms and of widespread moisture shortage adversely affecting domestic crop prospects led to broadened speculative buying both of wheat and rye. The July delivery of wheat, representing the 1937 harvest, was most influenced of any future of that grain.

A top of \$1.04 a bushel for July wheat was reached. This is the highest price July has attained since 1934, and contrasts with 91 cents at this time last year.

The wheat market as a whole closed strong, 1-2 cents above yesterday's finish, Dec. 117-117 1/2, May 115-1 1/2, July 104-1 1/2, corn 11-2 cents up, Dec. 104-1 1/2, May 99 1/2-1, July new 95 1/2-96, oats 1-1 advanced, Dec. 45 1/2-1, and rye showing 11-21 cents bulge, Dec. 94 1/2-95. In provisions the outcome was unchanged to 7 cents dearer.

Official records showed that for two weeks no rainfall of consequence have been received in wheat territory west of the Missouri river. This rainfall less than half of normal rainfall in that region during October. As a consequence, experts said, drought conditions over vast stretches have not been relieved, and crop prospects are distinctly adverse.

Persistent references to disturbing aspects of European political tangles had more or less effect at times toward putting backbone into wheat values. Some trade specialists said the situation in Europe as to danger of involving in hostilities other countries than Spain appeared more critical than at any previous time.

Corn, oats and rye turned suddenly strong with wheat. Rye showed remarkably buoyancy. Advances of dust storms in North Dakota noted in a specific manner severe damage to rye.

Provisions took their cue largely from the action of grains.

E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill.—(P)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 10,000; none through; 3,000 direct; weights 170 lbs. up, strong with average Thursday; 160 lbs. down, 10-20c higher; top \$9.70; bulk 190-280 lbs. \$9.50-9.65; 170-180 lbs. \$9.25-9.50; 140-160 lbs. \$8.75-9.35; 100-130 lbs. \$7.25-8.60; plain light pigs down to \$6.00; most sows, \$8.75-9.00.

Cattle—2000; calves 1500; no native steers; five cars of Texas grass steers on sale; vealers 25c higher, top \$10.00; sausage bulls 15-25c lower, top \$5.00; other classes steady in a clean-up trade; a few heifers \$5.00-7.00; cows \$4.00-5.00; cutters and low cutters \$3.00-3.75; nominal range slaughter steers, \$5.25-11.75; slaughter heifers, \$4.25-11.00.

Sheep—2,500; a few choice lambs to shippers steady at \$8.75-9.00; throw-outs, \$5.50-6.50; fat ewes \$3.50 down.

NEW YORK BONDS

Treas. 4 1/2s 120.31
Treas. 4s 116
Treas. 3 1/2s 114.10
HOLC 3 1/2s 104.23
HOLC 2 1/2s 103.2

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
OF CHATEL PROPERTY

The undersigned administrator of the estate of James H. Clements, deceased, will sell on Saturday, Nov. 21, 1936, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the late residence of said decedent, 1300 South Clay Ave., to the highest and best bidders for cash: carpenter's, plumber's, tinners and mason's tools and equipment, lightning rods and accessories, windmill rods, etc., garden tools, etc., corn grinder, wire, grindstone, lead, press, ropes, chains, blocks and tackle, ladders, stepladders, harness, sweet potatoes, white potatoes, 2 used Ford's, washing machine, piano, household furniture and furnishings, etc. THE FARMERS STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Administrator of the Estate of James H. Clements, Deceased.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Another Surprise

FENLIN, ARMED WITH A MURDEROUS LOOKING BULL WHIP, LEADS THE TERRIFIED MYRA FROM THE HOSPITAL.

LOOKS AS IF THE IMPERATOR MEANS BUSINESS THIS TIME.



ENTERING THE HUGE POWER ROOM OF THE MOBILEFORD, MYRA IS ASTONISHED AS, WITH A CAT-LIKE SPRING, FENLIN LAYS LOW THE CHIEF ELECTRICIAN WITH A BLOW FROM THE BUTT END OF HIS WHIP.

New York Stock
Market

American Can 124
American Smelting & Ref. 96 1/2
American Steel Fils 51 1/2
American Sugar Ref. 15 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 10 1/2
American Tobacco B 10 1/2
Anaconda 50 1/2
Atch. T. & S. F. 7 1/2
Auburn Auto 32 1/2

Bethlehem Steel 70
Borg Warner 8 1/2

Cerro de Pasco 69 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio 72 1/2
Chrysler 12 1/2
Corn Products 70 1/2

Du Pont de Nem. 18 1/2

General Electric 50 1/2
General Motors 7 1/2
Goodyear Tire & R. 28
Great Northern Ry. pf. 39

Houston Oil 10
Hudson Motor 20 1/2

Illinois Central 23 1/2
International Harvester 9 1/2

Johns Manville 138
Kennecott 59 1/2

Kroger Grocery 25
Mack Trucks 45 1/2
Montgomery Ward 64

Nash Motor 18 1/2
National Biscuit 34 1/2

Packard Motor 11 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 45
Public Service NJ 46
Pullman 59

Republic Steel 23 1/2

Shells Roebuck 97 1/2
Sears Union 25 1/2
Southern Pacific 41 1/2
Standard Brands 16 1/2
Standard Oil Cal 38 1/2
Standard Oil Ind 42 1/2
Standard Oil NJ 65 1/2
Studebaker 14 1/2

Union Carbide 103 1/2
Union Pacific 32 1/2
U. S. Rubber 39 1/2
U. S. Steel 73 1/2

Westinghouse Elec & Mfg 142 1/2
Woolworth 67 1/2

Woolworth 67 1/2

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Tangle in Europe
Brings Stock Loss

New York, Nov. 20.—(P)—Confronted by fresh European political tension and prospects of further governmental stock exchange restrictions, the share market today bounced down a few more steps.

Several utilities and specialties managed to run counter to the trend, but losses of fractions to 2 or more points predominated at the close.

It was the slowest session since Nov. 2, transfers totaling 1,821,090 shares against 2,435,812 yesterday. The Associated Press average of 90 issues was down 5.9 of a point at 70.8. It was off 9 Thursday.

While favorable dividends tumbled over each other in their rush to shareholders' pocketbooks, stock of companies declaring the most generous disbursement were among those pointing downward or no more than holding their own.

Fears of an explosion abroad as the result of the lineup of European nations on one side or the other in the Spanish civil war, brokers said, caused many of their customers to scurry to the side-lines.

Among contradictory share movements were those of International Paper & Paper Preferred and Allied Chemical. The former was up 6 points at 83 1/2 and the latter off as much as 23 1/2.

International Harvester and Good-year got up more than a point each at 99 1/2 and 28 1/2, respectively. Ahead also were Cerro de Pasco at 69 1/2, Consolidated Edison 45 1/2, Electric Power & Light 17 1/2, North American 30 1/2, American Power & Light 11 1/2, American Commercial Alcohol 34 1/2, Sperry Aviation 54 1/2 and North American 54 1/2.

The imported bar silver rate in New York was reduced 1/2 of a cent an ounce and the mines retreated. Down as much as a point or so were American Smelting at 96 1/2, International Nickel 63 1/2, Kennecott 59 1/2 and Anaconda 50 1/2.

Others on the losing end were U. S. Steel at 73 1/2, General Motors 70 1/2, Chrysler 12 1/2, General Electric 50 1/2, American Telephone 18 1/2, Western Union 91 1/2, American Can 124 1/2, Santa Fe 72 1/2, Pennsylvania ex-dividend 41 1/2, Woolworth 66 1/2, Sears Roebuck 97 1/2, Loew's 62 1/2, Texas Corp. 46 1/2 and Montgomery Ward 63 1/2.

Chicago Futures

WHEAT: Open. High. Low. Close.
Dec. 116 1/2-117 1/2 116 1/2 117 1/2
May 114 1/2-115 1/2 114 1/2 115 1/2
July 102 1/2-104 1/2 102 1/2 104 1/2

CORN
Dec. 104 1/2-106 1/2 104 1/2 106 1/2
May 98 1/2-100 1/2 98 1/2 100 1/2
July 97 1/2-99 1/2 97 1/2 99 1/2

SOY BEANS
Dec. 134 1/2-136 1/2 134 1/2 136 1/2
May 132 1/2-134 1/2 132 1/2 134 1/2
July 131 1/2-133 1/2 131 1/2 133 1/2

RYE
Dec. 92 1/2-94 1/2 92 1/2 94 1/2
May 88 1/2-90 1/2 88 1/2 90 1/2
July 81 1/2-83 1/2 81 1/2 83 1/2

BARLEY
Dec. 88
May 88
July 79 1/2

LARD
Dec. 11 1/2-11 3/4 11 1/2 11 3/4
Jan. 11 1/2-11 3/4 11 1/2 11 3/4
Feb. 12 1/2-12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Mar. 12 1/2-12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Apr. 12 1/2-12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
May 12 1/2-12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
June 12 1/2-12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
July 12 1/2-12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2

BELLIES
Dec. 15 1/2
Jan. 15 1/2

BUTTER, EGG MARKET

Chicago.—(P)—Butter 7.63, unsettled, prices unchanged.
Eggs 2.87, steady; extra firsts, cars and local 35; fresh graded firsts, cars and local 33 1/2; current receipts 32 1/2; refrigerator standards 29 1/2, refrigerator extras 29 1/2.

POULTRY WILL BE SUBJECT
At Meeting in Virginia

Cash County poultry flock owners will have an opportunity next Tuesday, November 27th, to obtain the best information possible upon the feeding, care, and management of poultry flocks, as well as effective measures for the control of poultry diseases at a meeting to be held in the Odd Fellow's hall, Virginia, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

The morning session will consist entirely of remarks upon the feeding, care, and management of poultry flocks to obtain the best production and, consequently, greatest financial returns. The discussion will be under the direction of Professor H. H. Alp, Poultry Extension Specialist of the University of Illinois. Professor Alp will discuss the best and most economical ration for securing egg production as well as the general housing, care and management. Flock owners who have problems along any of these lines will be privileged to ask questions, and will be given the best information possible upon the solution of those problems.

The afternoon session will be devoted to a poultry clinic, and will be under the direction of Dr. Robert Graham of the Animal Pathology department, University of Illinois. All flock owners who are having trouble with sick chickens of any kind are cordially invited to bring one or more specimens to the meeting where they will be posted by Dr. Graham, and the most effective measures for control of the particular disease given to the flock owners.

All poultry flock owners of the county are cordially invited to attend both morning and afternoon sessions of this meeting. It is an unusual opportunity to obtain the best information possible upon your poultry problems.

Storm Windows, Doors
Big Heat in Heating

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Quality of Wool Is
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Were all garments made of high quality virgin wool, there would not be enough wool to go around. Miss Jacobsen explains. Re-worked wool and reclaimed wool make up part of the deficiency.

Re-worked wool is taken from used wool cloth. It is usually collected by rag pickers who sell it to factories whose business it is to tear it to bits and reduce it to the original fibers. Re-worked fibers come under the names of shoddy, mungo and extract. Shoddy refers to fibers taken from soft, spongy, elastic fabrics such as knitted cloth. Since the original yarns have been severely twisted they pull apart easily. While the reclaimed fibers may be short, they may not be badly damaged and often give interesting color effects.

Mungo refers to wool fibers taken from firm, hard cloth such as worsteds or felted material, while extract is the class of wool fibers which have been extracted from combinations with other fibers, usually cotton. The cotton is destroyed by the action of a weak mineral acid and the wool is left for reuse.

Reclaimed wool has not been previously used, but is obtained from pulled wool or mill wastes. Pulled wool is taken from pelts of sheep slaughtered for food. Mill wastes are fibers rescued from mill machinery such as the card and combing machines and the looms.

Use of these fibers in everyday garments gives satisfaction in varying degrees depending on the past usage of the wool. Miss Jacobsen continues. Present-day manufacturers, however, are enlisting various other fibers which if not adding a lot of warmth, extend the material and give it a new style and beauty. Rayon, spun silk, hair fibers, cotton and cellophane are cited.

Thorough studying of the garment before purchase is the only way a homemaker can hit a "happy medium" between utility of the article as to wearing quality and its attractiveness, Miss Jacobsen suggests.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 20.—(P)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Hogs 25,000 including 12,500 direct; early trading strong to 100 high; good and choice 190-200 lbs. 9.45-70; most 150-180 lbs. 8.75-9.35; desirable sows 9.00-25; closing week to 5 lower on few 190-220 lb. weights at 9.45 and 9.50; shippers 4,000; estimated holdover 4,000.

Farm and Rural Interest

Neighbors Gather Corn Crop for Morgan County Woman as Practical Gesture of Friendship; Havana Farm Ready to Market 1400 Turkeys; Electric Brooder in Use

A large group of neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Katherine Doyle, one day this week, and while the women prepared dinner the men turned their hand to husking the entire Doyle corn crop. Mrs. Doyle is deeply grateful to them for their assistance. Such gatherings for neighborly purposes were common in the days of our forefathers, and it is still one not entirely forgotten in this country.

Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Halie Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Leasell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leasell, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dods-worth, William F. Kenney, Charles Watts, Dennis Whalen, Edwin Gordon, John Oxy, Wyman Oxy, A. L. Lakeman, Nicholas Schirz, Otto Robson, Walter Isaacs, Oliver Baker, William Whitman, Clyde Meier, Sherman Ryan, Milford Rees, Edward, Alden and William A. Ryan, Jr., John B. Strawn, Jewell Bland, Charles Watt, Jr., Mrs. Dora Woods, Mrs. Delia Kenny, Mrs. H. L. McNamara, Misses Anna Bateman, Katherine Whalen, Rosemary Ryan and Annabel Watts.

Farm Adviser Coolidge
At Four-H Club Show

Farm Adviser W. F. Coolidge spent Thursday and Friday at East St. Louis where the annual Producers' baby beef show and sale was held, with a large number of entries from Illinois and adjoining states. About 15 Morgan county boys and girls had calves entered in the show.

Farm Near Havana Will
Market 1400 Turkeys

A crew of 15 persons has been employed at the Cimco farm near Havana for the purpose of preparing 1400 of the flock of 4500 turkeys for the Thanksgiving trade. Shipments will be made to every section of the United States.

More than 70 percent of Illinois corn husking and soybean threshing had been completed by the middle of November, A. J. Surratt, statistician for the Illinois and federal departments of agriculture, reported this week.

Even though corn husking was slowed down by wet fields part of the time during October and early November, this work is farther along than usual due to the unusually early start with the work and extremely light crops," Mr. Surratt reported.

Morgan County Citizen
Likes Electric Brooder

Ralph Dahman of the Franklin community released this week 250 chicks he has been "mothering" in an electric brooder in the basement of his home, and is starting another consignment of 250. Mr. Dahman purchased the electric brooder early in the fall season, and is pleased with the results.

Mr. Dahman also is giving a part of his attention to a nice drive of 75 hogs, and finds that a concrete feeding platform constructed this year is quite a convenience.

Poultry Will Be Subject
At Meeting in Virginia

Cash County poultry flock owners will have an opportunity next Tuesday, November 27th, to obtain the best information possible upon the feeding, care, and management of poultry flocks, as well as effective measures for the control of poultry diseases at a meeting to be held in the Odd Fellow's hall, Virginia, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

The morning session will consist entirely of remarks upon the feeding, care, and management of poultry flocks to obtain the best production and, consequently, greatest financial returns. The discussion will be under the direction of Professor H. H. Alp, Poultry Extension Specialist of the University of Illinois. Professor Alp will discuss the best and most economical ration for securing egg production as well as the general housing, care and management. Flock owners who have problems along any of these lines will be privileged to ask questions, and will be given the best information possible upon the solution of those problems.

The afternoon session will be devoted to a poultry clinic, and will be under the direction of Dr. Robert Graham of the Animal Pathology department, University of Illinois. All flock owners who are having trouble with sick chickens of any kind are cordially invited to bring one or more specimens to the meeting where they will be posted by Dr. Graham, and the most effective measures for control of the particular disease given to the flock owners.

All poultry flock owners of the county are cordially invited to attend both morning and afternoon sessions of this meeting. It is an unusual opportunity to obtain the best information possible upon your poultry problems.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 20.—(P)—U. S. Dept

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

"Hook, Line and Sinker."

By F. G. SEGAR.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Method in His Madness

By BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

Maybe This One Will Click

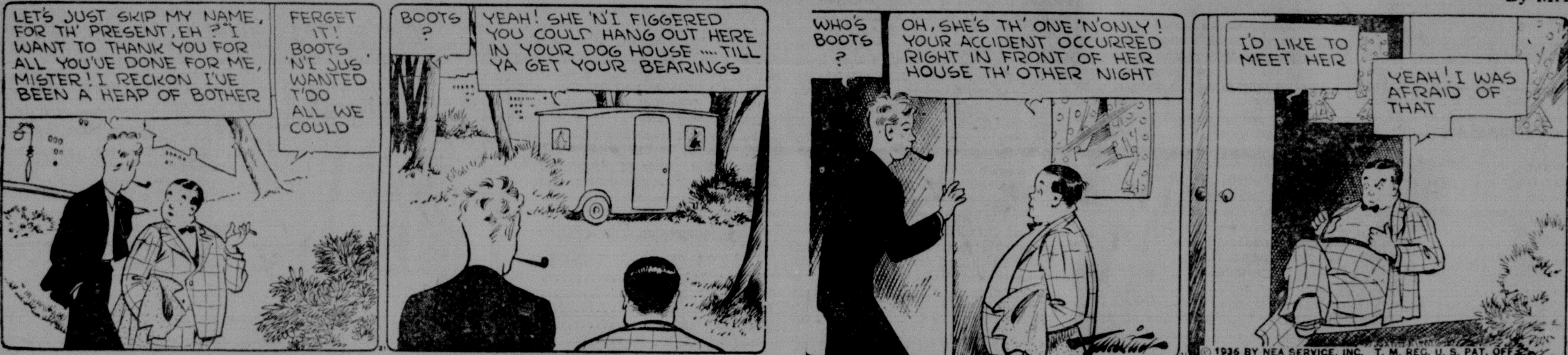
By HAMLIN.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Ferdy Wasn't Fooled

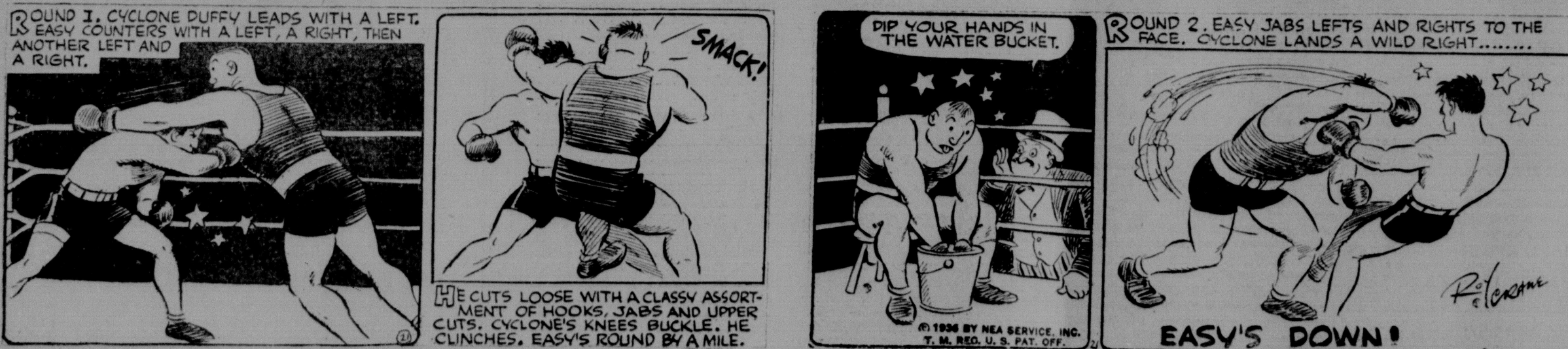
By MARTIN.



WASH TUBBS

A Drop in the Bucket

By CRANE.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"It's nothing serious, officer. The whole thing started when they got into an argument over which should be allowed to pay the dinner check."

Little Favorite

- HORIZONTAL
- Who is the pictured prodigy?
 - To make fabric
 - Tiny
 - Backs of anything
 - Polynesian chestnut
 - To sin
 - Eye tumor
 - To soak flax
 - Valiant man
 - Company
 - To reanimate
 - Measure
 - Tiny skin opening
 - Insertion
 - Onager
 - Alleges
 - Northeast
 - To bring a lawsuit
 - Sun god
- Answer to Previous Puzzle
- WILLIAM GORGAS
BITE SNEAR ATOP
IDEAS ELL STOLA
GEM PENDING MAN
ON TO IF NA
T LAY GENERAL ROC NA
SOON WILLIAM COMA
RISE PUNT
G TEE GORGAS ASS H
ATE LITERAL USE
FORT FEVER ALAR
FLEAS RED SCALD
SURGEON EXPERTS
- VERTICAL
- Gunlock catch
 - Incubators
 - Bugle plant
 - Musical note
 - Pitcher
 - Taxaceous tree
 - Golf devices
 - Mister
 - Church bench
 - Den
 - Gaelic
- 12 Outer garment
- 13 To harden
- 14 And so forth
- 15 Assam silk
- 16 Yonder
- 17 Night before
- 18 June flowers
- 19 To finish
- 20 Dry
- 21 Remedy for all diseases
- 22 Solar orb
- 23 French measure
- 24 Grit
- 25 To divide
- 26 To throw
- 27 Oceans
- 28 Profound
- 29 Jargon
- 30 Ratite bird
- 31 Uicer
- 32 Right
- 33 South Carolina
- 34 Postscript
- 35 Tone B
- 36 Measure of area



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



:- Rent, Buy, Sell, Trade, Lend, Borrow--Want Ads Do It Quickly, Cheaply :-

CASH RATES

for

Classified Advertising

TWO CENTS per word per insertion, minimum 15 words.

All classified ads will be published in The Morning Journal and the Evening Courier, giving total combined circulation of both newspapers FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.

Inasmuch as Classified Advertising is carried on a CASH BASIS all ads are payable in advance. Collector will call morning ad, appears if telephoned.

Care is used in accepting classified advertisements for publication. However, it is not possible to guarantee that all statements made by advertisers are correct. Persons who answer advertisements, especially for "High Wanted" are cautioned to send no money for "materials," "supplies," or any other purpose except mail expenses, until proposal has been investigated.

OPTOMETRIST

C. H. RUSSELL
At Russell & Thompson's West Side Sq. Over 40 years experience in fitting Eye Glasses. Phone 96.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. L. E. STAFF
OSTEOPATHIC Physician.
1008 West State St. Phone 292

DR. L. K. HALLOCK
360 West College Ave. Phone 208
Graduate of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

R. A. HAMILTON
Osteopathic Physician
Apt. 4—Self Apt. 1st Floor—Tel 423

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. R. D. BRANDON
Office and Residence 475 E. State St.
Phone 799.

UNDERTAKERS

JOHN M. CARROLL
Funeral Director.
316 East State Street.
Phones: Office 86, Residence 560.

O'DONNELL & REAVY
Funeral Directors
Office—328 East State Street.
Phone—Day and Night—1007

MISCELLANEOUS

SWEENEY SUPPLY CO.
Dealers in
Coal, Lime, Cement and all
Brick layers and Plasterers
Supplies. Phone 165.

Free Listing

-OF-

Coming Events

Any person, church, club, lodge or society, promoting an entertainment of any kind, may have such event listed under "Dates of Coming Events" for 2 weeks prior to the date of such event, after it has been advertised in both Journal and Courier, or job work has been ordered from the Journal-Courier Co.

Public Sales will also be listed under "Dates of Coming Events" if they have been advertised in the Journal and Courier, or an order has been received for job work.

WANTED

PHONE 408 HOME LAUNDRY—Work and prices satisfaction guaranteed. Call us for quick clean service. 11-7-1mo

WANTED—One room, unfurnished down stairs and outside entrance. 244 Dunlap. 11-21-11

WANTED—Three or four room unfurnished apartment. Modern. Adults. Address 2288 care Journal-Courier. 11-21-11

HELP WANTED—MALE

MAN—to become contact man and investigator for national organization. Experience unnecessary. Good appearance essential. No selling. Write 750-770 Madison Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis. 11-21-11

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—Nice modern five room cottage and garage at 721 Hardin Ave. Phone 718. 10-30-11

FOR RENT—Eight room completely modern house, 603 E. Beecher Ave., available Nov. 17. Mrs. A. J. Gebert, phone 1585. 11-6-11

FOR RENT—Residence, 720 West State street, Phone J. N. Kennedy 1460 X or 882. 11-14-11

FOR RENT—House and garage. Close to town on good road. Small family preferred. Give reference. Address "House" care Journal-Courier. 11-20-11

FOR RENT—6 room modern cottage, close in. 600 So. Kosciuszko. Apply 420 South Main. 11-20-11

FOR RENT—Strictly modern bungalow. Garage. West End. Vacant December. Reference required. Inquire 786 Walnut. 11-21-11

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Two room modern furnished apartment, large sleeping room with twin beds. 1160 South East. 11-6-11

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—Sleeping room on second floor with private bath, excellent heat. 710 West State. 11-21-11

FOR RENT—Three or four modern unfurnished rooms, with bath and garage. 346 Sandusky St. 11-21-11

FOR SALE—POULTRY

FOR SALE—Dressed geese 25c per pound. Mrs. R. P. Allan R. 3 Winchester, Ill. 11-18-11

FOR SALE—Frying chickens, 17 cents lb. delivered. Phone R-7330. 11-21-11

FOR SALE—Live chickens 15c lb. delivered. Phone 1218-Y. 11-21-11

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington roosters for breeding. Pearl Flagg, R. 2, Chicago. 11-21-11

FOR SALE—Mallard ducks 35c. Geo. Musch, Arenzville, Ill. 11-21-11

FOR SALE—STOVES

FOR SALE—Heatrola, Majestic range, Round Oak No. 20; other stoves and furniture. 419 South Mauvasterre. 11-20-11

FOR SALE—Poland China male hog and sows to farrow, March first. 786 West Walnut. 11-21-11

FOR SALE—Shorthorn male calf, 15 months old; Russell Weiries, 4 miles west Chapin Route 104. 11-21-11

FOR SALE—FURNITURE

Instead of reshipping my \$700 Player Piano and rolls, I will let it go for \$39.00. Terms to responsible party. Write me today and I will tell you where my Player Piano may be seen in Jacksonville. Mrs. Ray Stengler, Sta. C, Route 6, Box 410, Milwaukee, Wis. 11-20-11

COAL—WOOD

FOR SALE—Wood, Green or seasoned. Also saw mill slabs. Cut length desired. Delivered. J. O. Harris, Phone Alexander 3112. 11-20-11

NURSERY STOCK

NURSERY STOCK—Privet hedge, Chinese elm, Lombardy poplar, shade and fruit trees, shrubs, and tulip bulbs. Phone 1289-W. Cruzan Bros. 11-13-11

Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING—Under this heading to person or persons, churches, clubs, lodges, societies. After advertising such events in the Journal and Courier or having job work done here, listings will be published in this column two weeks prior to date.

Every Friday Consignment Sale at Woodson, J. L. Henry.
Every Monday, Consignment Sale, Murrayville, Spencer and Few.
Every Wednesday, Consignment Sale at Chapin, V. H. Smith.
Every 1st and 3rd Saturday, Consignment Sale, Arenzville.

Nov. 21—Consignment Sale, Arenzville, 11 a. m. Livestock, hay, implements, etc. Arenzville Sales Co.
Nov. 21—Administrator's sale, chattel property, late J. H. Clements, 1300 So. Clay 1 p. m.
Nov. 21—Christian Home Rummage sale, 224 W. State.

Nov. 23—All day rock shoot, Arcadia. Poultry Lunch served on grounds.
Nov. 24—Public Sale, 3 mi. E. of Concord on what is known as Fred Ginder farm, beginning 10:30 a. m. Livestock, implements, etc. Ernest Owens.
Nov. 24—Adm. Sale, 480 acres, Est. F. I. Taylor, So. door Court House, Springfield, 2 p. m. F. M. Taylor, New Berlin.

Nov. 25—Public sale, 3 City residences; vacant lot; So. door Court House, 2 p. m.
Nov. 26—Goose dinner, Durbin W.F.M.S.

Nov. 24—"Ready-made Family," Northminster Ch.
Nov. 24—Congregational Church Mince Meat and Market, at church.
Nov. 25—Lutheran Ladies Market & Bazaar.

Nov. 25—Novelty Dance, New Dunlap Hotel by Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

Nov. 27—Closing Out Sale, 61 miles E. of Arenzville, 9 mi. S. W. of Virginia, beginning 10 a. m. Livestock, implements, etc. Mrs. Laura Ater.
Dec. 1—Public Sale, 41 mi. S. of Jacksonville, 11 mi. N. of Woodson, 10 a. m. Livestock, implements etc. J. M. E. Sheppard.

Chicken Pie Supper at Brooklyn Church—35c—Dec. 3.
Dec. 3—Public sale, 10:30 a. m. on Thomas farm, 11 miles N. of Manchester. Livestock, implements, feed etc. Chas. Brown.

Community Sale Murrayville, Ill.

MONDAY

Nov. 23

Consisting of horses, several good milch cows, calves, steers, and heifers; 1 good bull, good breeding ewes, lot of stock hogs, also some fat hogs, sows and pigs. Corn and hay.

Spencer & Few

FOR SALE—FARMS

FARMS FOR SALE—Also for rent, located in Central Illinois, terms, 30% cash, balance long term loan, no trade. For further information write The Illinois Midwest Joint Stock Land Bank, Edwardsville, Ill. 10-20-11

FOR SALE—160 acre improved grain and stock farm. Near hard road and Jacksonville. Address 2220 care Journal-Courier. 11-17-11

FARMS FOR SALE—Located in Central Illinois, terms, 30% cash, balance long term loan, no trade. For further information write Illinois Midwest Joint Stock Land Bank, Edwardsville, Ill. 11-21-11

LOST

LOST—Brown purse containing wedding and diamond ring. Reward. Mrs. Albert McCarthy, 306 E. Vandellia. Phone 1448-Y. 11-21-11

LOANS

AUTO LOANS—Quick Confidential. Also refinancing. Low charges. Clarence Evans, Motor Finance Co., 307 W. State. 11-15-11

FARMERS, SALARIED PEOPLE—Convenient terms. Also auto refinancing. Commercial Finance Co., Theater Bldg., L. C. Strubinger. 11-5-11

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Cabinet sink, \$28.95, complete bathroom outfit \$44.50. Steam and hot water boilers at cost prices. Walters and Kendall. 11-3-11

NEWSPAPER MATS—Size 22 by 19 inches, suitable for lining interiors of chicken houses, garages and small frame buildings. For sale at one cent each at the Journal-Courier office. 10-28-11

FOR SALE—Portable electric Singer sewing machine. Phone 321-Z. 11-21-11

FOR SALE—Bargains, typewriter, 5 watches, banjo, guitar, diamond ring, clocks. Profit 213 West State. 11-21-11

AUTO LOANS

CAR PURCHASES—Used or new, financed and refinanced. Reduced rates. Commercial Investment Corp., Frank Corrington, Mgr. 309-11 Ayers Bank. Phone 445. 11-4-11

WELDING

MOTOR REBUILDING, General Machine Work, Electric and Acetylene Welding. Ingel's Machine Shop. Phone 143. 11-1-11

VACUUM CLEANERS

All types of electric cleaners rebuilt within twenty-four hours. Minor repairs promptly. Vacuum Cleaner Service Shop, 221 E. Morgan St. Phone 1160. A. W. Leeper. 11-15-11

ELECTRIC SERVICE

REPAIRING—Magneto, Generators, starters, electric motors, vacuum sweepers. Irwin Welborn, 232 West Court. Phone 623. 10-24-11

REPAIRING electric vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, washing machines, parts for all makes. G. & G. Linoleum and Shade Co., 215 So. Sandy. Phone 1264-X. 11-21-11

RADIO SERVICE

WALLACE BAPTIST, Expert Radio-Repairer. Any make. Work guaranteed. 220 So. Main. Phone 34. Residence 178. 11-1-11

ALL TYPES of radios repaired, work guaranteed. New low price on used radios for car and home. Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store, 23 No. Side Square. 10-22-11

HALF-ACRE in EDEN

BEGIN HERE TODAY
MARCIA CANNFIELD, daughter of wealthy PHILIP CANNFIELD, knows that the neighborhood is buzzing with gossip about the disappearance of FRANK KENDRICK, whose engagement to Marcia has been announced. Since his disappearance, a short time ago, there is a rumor that Marcia's father has been discovered.
Refusing to let others know how deeply she has been hurt, Marcia goes to the dramatic club try-outs and is given the leading part in a new play. Afterward, with others, she stops at a restaurant. There is a holiday and Marcia loses a ring that was her mother's.
From her friend, HELEN WADDELL, Marcia learns that Frank is in Chicago, decides to go there to persuade him to return and face his financial obligations.
She goes to the phone. Meanwhile, TONY STELLICCI suspects his brother CARLO, of being involved in the holdup. In fact, he finds the loot from the holdup.
Marcia boards a plane to return home. Among the passengers is a stranger who had encountered in the hotel restaurant. His name is BRUCE McDUGALL.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER IX
MARCIA's plane had left Chicago in weather which was only a little better than bad enough to suspend service. There had been indications of improvement, sufficient to permit the plane's departure, but, several hours on the way, the pilot encountered conditions which the airport had not expected.
Marcia, gazing through her window into the haze at mental images which the poor visibility of the day could not erase, realized that the plane was about to land. She had not acquainted herself with the schedule of the flight and thought that they were making a regular stop, until she noticed that the landing was to be attempted not at an airport but in a field, snow-covered and isolated.
Considering the snow, the pilot made an excellent landing; it was not his fault that a drift-covered fence brought his plane to an abrupt stop, jerking the craft to one side so violently that a wing dipped and one propeller was badly damaged, and the passengers were rudely jolted.
Instantly there was a chorus of questions. The pilot and co-pilot emerged from the control room, and patiently and at length explained the decreasing visibility and the silent radio.
Then the two men opened a door and disappeared in the mist.
UNDER the ministrations of the stewardess, the cabin took on something of the atmosphere of a picnic. The coffee and sandwiches which would have been served within half an hour at any event were passed around, and people began to speak to their neighbors

Release Turkeys In Two Counties

Consign 56 Wild Fowls To Area; Other News from Carrollton

Carrollton, Ill.—Greene and Jersey counties are to receive a quota of wild turkeys from the state game farm at Jonesboro, for distribution on game preserve areas in the two localities during the week. Director of Conservation C. F. Thompson has announced that 48 hens and eight toms, would be consigned to the Jersey county area and 24 hens and four toms, for the newly-leased area in Greene county, lying north of the Macoupin creek.

The game preserve in Greene county joins the large tract in Jersey county, the separating boundary being the old bed of Macoupin creek. The counties already have a wild turkey population as the result of the distribution one year ago of parent stock. The birds to be released this season are the product of a wild strain imported from the Ozarks last fall.

The shipment will be released in the protected areas in groups of seven, one tom and 6 hens each. The practice was followed last year in releasing the turkeys in Jersey county. The birds got together in large flocks and spent the winter in that fashion. Last spring they scattered at nesting time and have remained that way thus far, with the exception of two large flocks. Warden Allen of Greene county and Warden Thomas Cummings of Jersey will assist in placing the birds where they will have access to large supplies of native grown foods, acorns, wild grapes, haws, shumach, etc., and while the food supply is being taken into consideration, the equally important one of water must also be considered. Calhoun, Jersey and the southwestern part of Greene county, it is claimed constitute the best range in the state of Illinois for wild turkeys, and it is in this area that the Conservation Department will carry on the major part of this project.

News Notes
Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hildebrand of Carrollton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Short at Mt. Gilead.

Mrs. Elmer Short motored to St. Louis Wednesday and spent the afternoon with her brother, Charles Angle, who is a patient at DePaul hospital.

Reports for the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, St. Louis, are that F. J. Longmeyer of Carrollton, who underwent an operation last week, although still in a grave condition was slightly improved Wednesday. Mrs. Longmeyer who is also recovering from a recent operation in the same hospital is improving very satisfactorily.

Carl, the 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carmody, of Berdan, who was operated on last week for appendicitis at Our Saviors' hospital, Jacksonville, was recovered sufficiently to be brought home Wednesday.

James English who was thrown from a truck which turned over Saturday night north of this city, has been found to have suffered not only a number of lacerations but also torn ligaments in his right shoulder. He will be crippled for several days.

Churches of all denominations in Carrollton will unite in the observance of the annual drive for the sale of Christmas seals for the aid of the tuberculosis movement. Sunday, Nov. 22, will be observed as National Christmas Seal Day.

Miss Helen Roewe, teacher, and the pupils of South Lincoln school sponsored a program and pie and Weiner social, Wednesday evening, Nov. 18th, in the school. The event had a very good attendance and was a success.

Junior Dixon and Kathryn Dixon, Rockbridge; Hickman Short, Greenfield; Ellen Davis and Marjory Smith Eldred, are entries from Greene county in the Thirtieth Annual Producers' 4-H and Vocational Baby Beef Show sale to be held this year at National Stockyards, Ill., on Thursday and Friday, November 19 and 20.

Keith Sturmon and Harry Beatty have returned here after spending the past week in Indianapolis, Ind.

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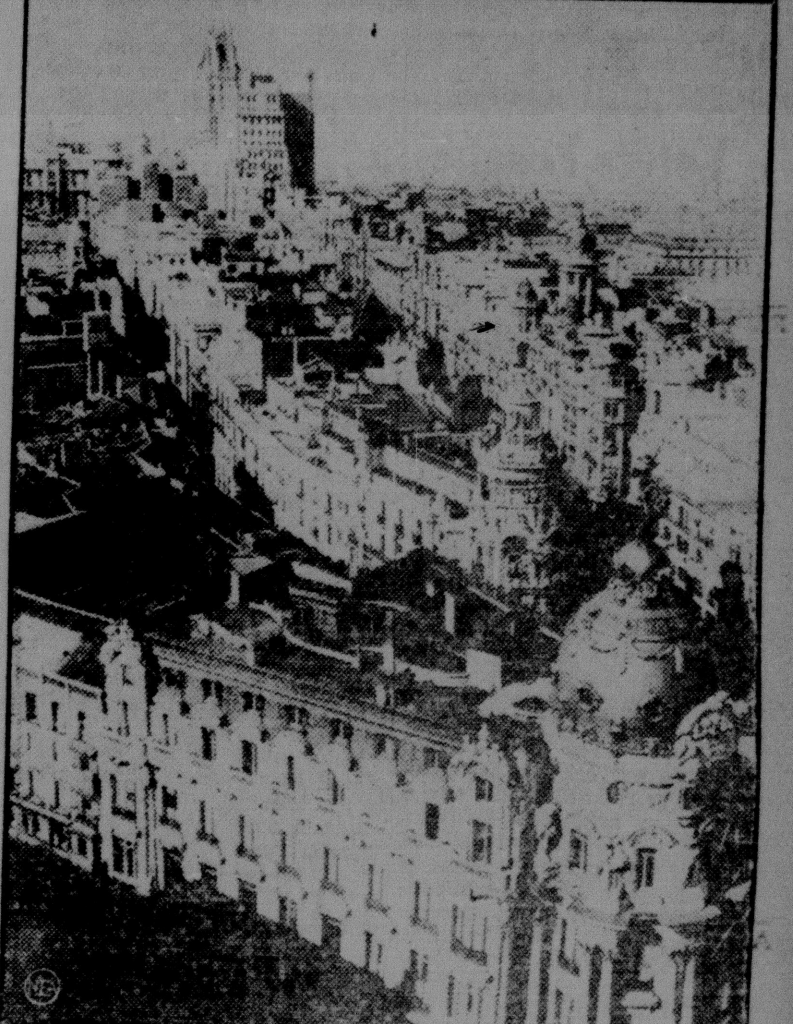
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Madrid Is Inferno in Rebel Drive



Bombs, bursting shells, and blazing buildings lighted this section of Madrid, Spain, as rebel besiegers battled for possession of the city. The photo, taken from a plaza near the Bank of Spain, shows the massive, 14-story, American-owned telephone company building in background. The street at extreme right is the Gran Via, Madrid's Broadway. In left foreground is the Calle Alcalá, another famous street.

State Republican Vote Is Analyzed; Disclose Finding

Representatives of twenty-five retail concerns in White Hall met Thursday afternoon to hear the report of a committee composed of Mayor Stanley Thomas, Carlos Griffin and Carl Dossell, to formulate plans for a Merchants gift campaign to be staged in White Hall during the month of December, beginning December 1st

Mrs. Roy Evans Badly Burned In Accident At Murrayville Home

Mrs. Roy Evans, age 25 years, was in a critical condition last night at Passavant hospital from burns on her face and body, sustained earlier in the evening when kerosene exploded as she was kindling a kitchen range at her home at Murrayville.

Recommendations To Voters League Made at Meeting

Nine Points Listed By Mrs. Earl Spink; State Chairman to Be Here

Listing the nine points which she recommended the League of Women Voters go on record as supporting, Mrs. Earl Spink presented a report of the education committee of the League at a meeting of the board of directors held yesterday afternoon in the Science hall at MacMurray college. Mrs. O. N. Foreman, who will be in charge of the next general meeting of the league, announced that Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde, chairman of the state League of Women Voters committee on education, would be the speaker. Mrs. Lunde will bring a report of the conclusions reached by the advisory committee appointed by Gov. Henry Horner to study the educational problems in this state. Members of other organizations interested in educational problems, such as the Parent-Teachers association, the American Association of University Women, the Federated Women's clubs, the Business and Professional Women's club and others will be invited to attend this meeting, which is to be held in the Washington school auditorium December 2.

Special plans are being made to entertain the speaker while she is in the city. An informal dinner will be arranged to which educational leaders in the city and county will be invited.

Makes Recommendations Mrs. Spink, in her report, said that she recommended that units for school taxation and administration be large enough for economy and efficiency and point out that the consolidated plan has not worked out well because of its limited administrative area. She also recommended an increase in the state school distributive fund, pointing out that Illinois ranks 36th in the list of states in the amount of aid it gives to each student.

A state board of education, she said, would go a long way toward rectifying some of the injustices of the present system, and she pointed out that Illinois was one of the nine states which does not have a state board. She also said that the local school boards should be policy forming bodies only, with their authority extending only to the point where they could hire a competent superintendent of schools to handle the complex affairs of the system. Persons elected to school boards cannot be expected to handle these affairs as well as persons trained to do the work.

Pointing to the amount of money paid to township school trustees and treasurers, Mrs. Spink said that she favored the elimination of these offices which have lived long after their usefulness has expired. She also said that she believed the state and county administrative officials should be appointed, arguing that it is impossible to select well trained people for these positions through elections.

Control of Schools The speaker said she believed the administrative control of schools operating under boards of education should be centralized in a superintendent, and pointed to the success of the city manager plan as a similar example of controlling governmental units.

Still another step that should be taken, she continued, is one of providing a means of educating the adults, including the illiterates and foreign born. According to a survey made by the national League of Women Voters, a wide program is necessary in this country to preserve its democratic institutions. Her final suggestion was that the League go on record as favoring the certification of public librarians.

The members of the board heard reports from Mrs. A. L. Adams on child welfare, Mrs. W. A. Fay, chairman of the international relations committee, Mrs. Paul Ensborg, of the publications committee, Dr. Grace Dewey of the membership committee, and Mrs. Frederick Engelbach, treasurer.

Mrs. Foreman also called attention to a radio program which has been arranged by the state department of the league, to be given Monday between 10 and 10:15 a. m. over station WJJD. Mrs. Foreman explained that she had a part in arranging this program, and urged the members to offer suggestions on methods of bettering it.

The next meeting of the board will be held January 15, at which time Mrs. Walter Bellatti will present a report from the public welfare committee. Public welfare will be the general topic for the January meeting.

HILMA HAWKINS WINS PRELIM IN SPELLING

A preliminary to the county spelling contest was held at the grade school in Franklin Wednesday. Robert Coleman of Dunbar and Hilma Hawkins of College Grove school spelled all of the first 100 words correctly, and Mary Margaret Whalen missed only one. In the run-off with an additional 50 words, Miss Hawkins was the winner, and will represent the district in the county contest.

TO NEW YORK Miss Juanita Tendick left the city yesterday for New York City, where she will be employed at the New York School for the Deaf.

Mark Guest Night At White Shrine Meeting Friday

Visiting Shriners Attend Session at Masonic Temple

Malta Shrine, White Shrine of Jerusalem, observed guest night last evening at the Masonic Temple, with Shriners from surrounding communities filling offices in the work of the regular meeting.

Mrs. E. A. Olds, Worthy High Priestess, and Hubert Little, Watchman of the Shepherds, yielded their posts to Mrs. Lelia Paul of Springfield, and G. E. McElroy of Griggsville.

Pupils of Mrs. Lois Harney Hardin presented a historical sketch of musical development following the meeting. The evening closed with the serving of a luncheon. Miss Fern Taylor was in charge of the program, and the luncheon was arranged by Mrs. Annie Curtis, Mrs. Velma Rowland and Mrs. Idella Phillips.

Those who filled offices were as follows: W.H.P.—Lelia Paul, Springfield. N.P.—Helen Anderson, Pittsfield. W. of S.—G. E. McElroy, Griggsville. W.C.—Bertha Plattner, Pittsfield. W.S.—Gertrude Sidenier, Springfield.

W.G.—Evelyn Snyder, Jacksonville. W.A.—Anna McElroy, Griggsville. Queen—Edna Gabehart, Springfield. King—Gene Curtis, Jacksonville. W. Seribe—Minnie Wyatt, Jacksonville.

Treasurer—Louise Engel, Springfield. 1st H.M.—Emma Kendall, Jacksonville. 2nd H.M.—Ruth Robinson, Murrayville.

3rd H.M.—Jennie Rabjohns, Jacksonville. 1st W.M.—L. E. Staff, Jacksonville. 2nd W.M.—J. B. Siebert, Jacksonville. 3rd W.M.—Alec Rabjohns, Jacksonville.

W. Guard—Mary Corey, Jacksonville. W.G.—G. F. Haigh, Jacksonville. Pianist—Ellen Harvey, Griggsville.

The next regular meeting of Malta Shrine will be the annual Christmas party and pot-luck supper, to be held at the Temple, December 13.

Peter C. Baldes Passes Away At Hospital Here

Greene County Man Is Victim of Pneumonia; Rites Probably Monday

White Hall, Nov. 20.—Peter C. Baldes passed away at 4:30 this evening at Our Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville, a victim of pneumonia. He was 63 years of age and lived north of Wrights. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cora Prather Baldes; six children, Mrs. Andrew Wrights of Wrights; Elery, Clyde, and Lela who live at home; Walter of north of Wrights; and Mrs. Roy Lee of north of Wrights; one brother, Joe Baldes of Canada; two sisters, Annie, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Catherine Baldes of Springfield; and ten grandchildren.

The body was brought to the Dawdy Funeral Home and will be taken to his own home Saturday afternoon. The funeral will probably be Monday afternoon at the Wrights Baptist Church.

VIRGINIA HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS MEET AT LANG HOME

Virginia, Nov. 20.—The meeting of the Virginia Household Science club at the home of Mrs. Geo. Lang Thursday, will long be held as a red-letter day in the memory of the club members. A most delightful day was spent by eight members and guests of the club, with a bountiful New England pot luck dinner served at the noon hour, featuring old fashioned food in old fashioned dishes on the dinner table, which was covered with a homely cloth belonging to the hostess, Mrs. Lang. A large 10 lb. plum pudding prepared by Mrs. Emma Reid and Mrs. S. J. Reid was an outstanding part of the menu.

Following the dinner hour, Miss Nelle Springer presided over the business session, and the following program was given: Reading—Emilee Brookhouse. Paper, "New England"—Mrs. R. A. Reid. Singing by club, led by Mrs. Carl Erickson.

Play, "Courtship of Miles Standish"—Given by 10 members of the Providence Household Science club. Mrs. Emily Hughes acted as reader, and the cast was as follows: Miles Standish—Mrs. J. C. Lynn. John Alden—Mrs. Albert Brookhouse.

Priscilla—Mrs. Richard Hughes. Man and child—Mrs. Geo. Quigg and daughter, Georgia Ann. Minister—Mrs. Chas. Plummer. Indian—Mrs. Ed Davis. A Priscilla cake, made of pop corn, and cider, were enjoyed during the afternoon.

TO KANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Petefish of Litterberry and Oscar M. Petefish of Jacksonville left yesterday morning for Lawrence, Kansas. Their cousin, Taylor M. Petefish, is seriously ill in that city.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

Moses J. Smith to Robert Earl McGlasson, the north half of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter, etc., of 23-13-10, \$1.

Confederacy Treasury Seal History Given By Prof. W. F. Leavenworth

Relating the story of the acquisition of the seal of the Confederacy treasury, and displaying the seal, Professor W. F. Leavenworth, of Illinois college, at the meeting of the Morgan Historical society at the Peacock Inn Friday evening, told of the taking of Richmond and the entrance into the city of Captain Abel E. Leavenworth, his father, and his company, and of his appointment as assistant provost marshal, having special charge of the treasury building.

Finds Confederate Relic



CAPT. ABEL LEAVENWORTH Father of Prof. W. F. Leavenworth.

The history of the cutting off of Cass county from Morgan telling of the bitter disputes in the legislature in the days of Governor Richard Yates, the war governor, Stephen A. Douglas, Samuel Lockwood and General Hardin prepared by Miss Lorene Martin of Virginia was read by the secretary of the society, Miss Fidelia Abbott.

H.S. Students To Participate In Speech Contests

13 Speakers to Enter Meet At Bunker Hill School Today

Jacksonville high school will get into its first interscholastic speech competition of the season today when it meets a group of out-standing schools at the southern half of the state at Bunker Hill, Illinois. The Crimsons will be represented by 13 speakers participating in six different events.

While J. H. S. has an established reputation in debate, its work in the field of individual speaking is just embarking upon its second year. The students, with the exception of the extemporizers, are all coached by William Vickery. Last year Mr. Vickery started the speech work by developing a group which scored an overwhelming victory at the district level in Winchester and placed a speaker in the district at Macomb. There are only two veterans on the team this year, however, that will be participating in the meet today. Athena Geanetos, a dramatic declaimer, and Kathryn Mae Hitt, a poetry reader, both had some experience last year. Miss Hitt placed at the Macomb tourney.

Those who are making the trip are Bob Hermann and Helen Ingram, humorous readers; Athena Geanetos and Helen Johnson, dramatic declaimers; Kathryn Mae Hitt and Earl Koenig, poetry readers; Paul Findley and Ella Jane Rogers, original orators; Bob Gard and Fred Sayre, oration.

There will be three extemporaneous speakers for J. H. S., Jane Dunlap, Barbara Butler, and John Clark. Miss Dunlap is a two year debate veteran and will be a mainstay of that team this year. Miss Butler was on the varsity debate team last year and is the only other veteran available for that activity this season. Clark was on the freshman debate squad last winter.

Chief among the opponents of J. H. S. today will be DuQuoin. If that school is represented in full force it should have a very strong team. The Crimsons and DuQuoin are old debate rivals and met several times in the field of individual speech last year. DuQuoin boasts Dwight Croessman, veteran of three years of debate and speech work, and the highest rated high school speaker in the United States. Two years ago he won the state championship in extemporaneous speaking and placed fourth in the national tournament. Last year he was second in the state in the same event, but jumped to third at the nationals.

Other high ranking schools that will be represented are Dupu, Granite City and Wood River. These always produce fine speakers. Other schools expected to take part are Charleston, Bunker Hill, Carlinville, Brighton, and Rockbridge. The speakers from Jacksonville will be accompanied by William Vickery and Harold Gibson.

WILL LEAVE FOR COAST

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dodsworth and sons of Franklin expect to leave Monday for Berkeley, Calif., where they will spend the winter with relatives, and the boys will attend a California school.

HERE FROM OAK PARK

Miss Mollie Banes of Oak Park, Ill., is visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Eanes, 839 South Main street.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stansfield entertained at a six o'clock duck dinner Dr. and Mrs. G. O. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lettice of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Chenoweth of Versailles.

Dr. H. J. Lennox To Be Sunday Speaker At Westminster

"Sky-Piloting in the West" to Be Subject of Discussion Here

Dr. H. J. Lennox, teacher at MacMurray College, will occupy the pulpit of the Westminster Presbyterian church, Sunday morning at ten-forty-five o'clock.

Dr. Lennox is guest speaker at the invitation of the women's missionary society who are holding one of their semi-annual Praise Services. He will speak on the subject of "Sky-Piloting in the West," which will consist of personal experiences he had in a term of home missionary service in western United States. He was the only preacher of the gospel in a territory with a radius of fifty miles, and his story is both entertaining and profitable. An offering for the women's missionary work will be received.

The Pastor Rev. W. C. Meeker will preside, and special music will be provided by the musicians and singers of the church. A cordial invitation is extended by the ladies to the general public to hear Dr. Lennox. The service will be as follows:

Organ Prelude "Cavatina" by Raff —J. Phil. Read, Organist. Anthem "Praise The Lord O Jerusalem" (Number)—The choir directed by Miss Ainslie Moore.

Offertory, "Idylle in D. Flat" by Faulkes. Address "Sky-Piloting in the West" —Dr. H. J. Lennox.

Offering for Women's Missions. Postlude, "Thanks Be To God" by Mendelssohn.

Complete Plans for Bridge Opening

Meredosia to Mark Occasion Wednesday; Highways Reported Good

Plans are complete for the official opening of the Meredosia bridge Wednesday, November 25, it was announced yesterday. A number of Jacksonville persons interested in highways will attend the opening. The opening of the bridge will mean a direct route to Quincy.

The Jacksonville Auto club reported yesterday that the highways in central Illinois, both earth and surfaced roads, are in good to excellent condition. To date there has been no snow, but weather conditions at this season of the year are subject to rapid changes and frequent inquiry, locally, should be made by those planning trips for the next few months.

The route to Quincy to avoid mountain grades and is less hazardous during winter months is via Pana, Effingham, Vincennes, Evansville, Nashville, Birmingham, Montgomery and Tallahassee. This is an all paved road and while it is somewhat hilly in places it has much more level country than other more scenic routes.

In going east, to avoid one way traffic and delay on account of construction on US-40 east of Jacksonville, Ohio it is advisable to follow Ohio-13 from Jacksonville to Somerset, Ohio and US-22 to Zanesville, Ohio. A few other stretches of construction will be encountered but they do not cause any inconvenience.

South Bend, Indiana is approximately 305 miles via Decatur, Gibson City, Kankakee, Valparaiso and LaPorte. All paved and little traffic via this route.

Champaign, Illinois is 126 miles from Jacksonville via US-36 to Decatur; Ill-48 to the junction with Ill-120; Ill-120 to the junction with Ill-10 and thence on 10 to Champaign. All paved and the fastest of several routes between Springfield and Champaign.

Kansas City, Mo. is 285 miles via US-36 to Pittsfield; US-54 to Kingdon City, Mo. and US-40 to Kansas City. All paved. Optional route with only a few additional miles is via US-36 to Cameron, Mo. and thence on US-60 through Excelsior Springs to Kansas City. Also paved and a fast route.

CHURCH REVIVAL MEETINGS TWINE

Murrayville, Nov. 20.—The crowds and interest continue increasing in the second week of the revival held at the Murrayville Baptist church.

Dr. Farrell's sermons are thoroughly Biblical carrying a deep human appeal in each discourse, of which the crowds are deeply appreciative. Saturday the subject will be, "Is Conscience a Safe Guide?"

There will be at least fifteen minutes of the Saturday evening services devoted to the discussion of questions of interest to everyone. This service will be held before the sermon and is open to everyone. If you have a question that troubles you, Dr. Farrell will be glad to help if he can.

Sunday's program: Sunday school at 9:30; sermon at 10:45. Immediately following the morning service the pastor with a group from the B.Y.P.U. will drive to Cooperstown to organize a B.Y.P.U.

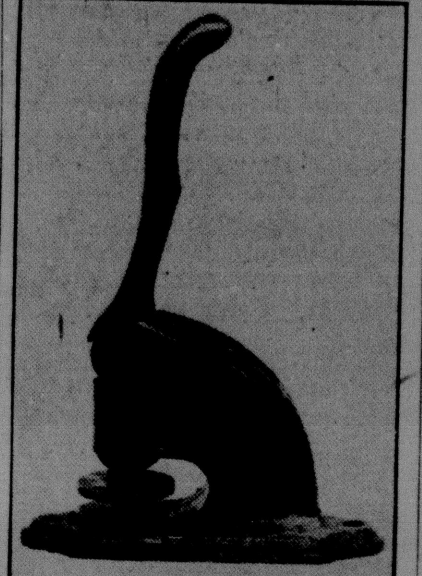
B.Y.P.U. at 6:00 p. m.; sermon at 7:30. Subject, "Beyond the Grave—What?"

Monday evening the subject will be: "Where Did the Baptists Come From?" Dr. Farrell is preaching on this subject by request. This service will doubtless end the series. At the conclusion of this service an opportunity will be afforded everyone to ask questions.

U. T. C. COUNCIL TO MEET AT TEMPLE THIS EVENING

The United Commercial Travelers will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the I. O. O. F. Temple on East State street. An attendance contest is now in progress, so that a large gathering is expected. There will be an interesting program.

Seal of Confederate Treasury Department



This instrument is owned by Prof. William F. Leavenworth of Illinois College.

Prison Sentences Should Be on Merit Basis Says Attorney

Asks Removal Prison Sentences from Politics; Barnes on Clinic

Chicago, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Atty. Floyd E. Thompson of Chicago asserted today that execution of prison sentences in Illinois should be placed on a merit basis and be removed entirely from partisan politics.

He said this should apply not only to the parole board but to agents of the board, sheriffs, wardens and their assistants. Thompson spoke before the Illinois State Bar Association's section on criminal law as chairman of the association committee on revision of the state criminal code.

For speedy justice, "protecting both public and accused," he recommended filing of criminal informations by state's attorneys and convening of a grand jury in each county once a year.

"Conceding there may be inefficiency, even dishonesty, in a parole board," he said, "the answer to the hue and cry about releasing criminals is that records show convicted persons serve longer under the indeterminate (parole) system than when judges fixed definite terms."

Disagreeing, Circuit Judge John Prystalski of Chicago said "judges should be held responsible, and be courageous enough to be so held, for determinate sentences imposed."

State's Attorney Guy E. McCaughey of Lawrence county led the criminal law section meeting, one of 17 in session today. Judge James M. Barnes, Jacksonville, conducted a legal clinic on probate and trust law.

ALEXANDER PEOPLE ATTEND BANQUET OF LODGE AT FRANKLIN

Alexander, Nov. 20.—A number from here attended a banquet Thursday evening at the Franklin Masonic lodge hall. Grand Master Hal McCloud of Illinois was present and gave an address. Otis Scott, district deputy, also was a guest at the meeting and spoke. The banquet was served by members of the Eastern Star lodge.

Those attending from Alexander were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall and daughter, Phoebe; W. B. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beerup, Mrs. Milton Ruble, Elmore Ruble, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Muckelton, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stapleton and Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Beaurup.

Orville Lee Lindsey is a patient at Our Saviour's hospital at Jacksonville, where he underwent an operation Friday morning.

Mrs. Mary Kruger of Springfield is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louisa Ridder.

JOHN A. DILLMAN, JR. ILL. AT TWIN FALLS

A message telling of the critical illness of John A. Dillman, Jr., at a Twin Falls, Idaho, hospital, was received this week by his mother, Mrs. Esther Dillman, and brother, Frank Dillman, who is connected with the receiver's office of the Ayers National bank. Mr. Dillman is a former resident of White Hall, but has resided in San Francisco, Calif.

His mother has been a resident of San Francisco, but is now spending a few months with her son in this city.

J. C. MUSCH ESTATE WAS NOT DEFENDANT IN HIGHWAY SUIT

During a hearing in county court recently to condemn land for highway purposes in Road District 4 near Chapin, it was reported that the estate of J. C. Musch was a defendant. This was in error, as the Musch estate donated right-of-way for a state road, and its representatives testified on behalf of the road district.

Mrs. John Cully paid the city a visit yesterday from Woodson.

Journal & Courier Cooking School Is Voted Big Success

Mrs. Baldrige Holds Last Session Friday; Women Receive Fine Gifts

The Journal and Courier Cooking School ended a four day session yesterday morning with a capacity audience, a fine lecture and demonstration by Mrs. Katherine Baldrige, and presentation of a number of awards. The fourth session ended one of the most successful cooking schools in the history of the city.

Mrs. Baldrige and her assistant, Miss Lona Thomas, were generous in their efforts to pass on to the women of this community the benefit of their expert training and experience in the problems of homemaking. During the school the instructor answered scores of questions, most of which dealt with culinary subjects.

Pan broiled steaks, delicious golden brown french fried potatoes, a meat ring that shown with its garnish of white dry rice and its crowning glory of green peas, an orange meringue pie loaded with whipped cream—and the crowning dish of the day, a birthday cake, generously covered with white icing and decorated with pink icing—those were the dishes that entranced the huge gathering yesterday.

Despite the fact that many valuable prizes were given away at the close of the session, the women in the huge audience carefully noted the suggestions of the lecturer as she led the gathering through the art of preparing foods.

Guesses Ice Weight Exactly

For Mrs. Virginia Lytle the day was a complete success when her guess as to the amount of ice left in the Coolerator refrigerator proved to be exactly correct. The 100 pounds of ice, placed in the Coolerator the first day of the school and then locked in the chest, had dwindled only to 63 pounds and 15 ounces when it was taken out yesterday morning and weighed on the kitchen platform at the cooking school. There was one guess of one ounce less, and other guess of two ounces less, and another guess of 63 pounds and 15 ounces, but Mrs. Lytle's guess was the only exact estimate. Mrs. Lytle who lives in this city, said that she did not have a refrigerator, but she has one now, donated by the Jacksonville Ice and Cold Storage Co.

Mrs. Martin Widner of 718 East Douglas avenue of this city won the Electromaster range, given away by the Illinois Power and Light Corporation. Mrs. Widner a little over a year ago purchased a range, but was the first woman to reach the stage at the end of the session to claim her prize.

The range was the last of the prizes and was drawn after Mrs. Baldrige had expressed her appreciation and that of the Journal and Courier for the enthusiasm which the women of the community had shown in her cooking school.

The enthusiasm of the women also led C. C. Gustine to offer two gifts instead of the one he originally offered. He gave not only the Congoleum rug on the floor of the stage kitchen but also gave another rug. Mrs. H. C. McDougall of 518 South Diamond street and Mrs. Robert L. Stice of the Self apartments were awarded the rugs.

Many Other Awards Representatives of the firms interested in the cooking school were on hand to wish the persons who won their gifts more success. Paul Vasconcellos, representative of the Rainbow Paint and Paper Store, immediately made arrangements with Mrs. Mary White, 233 South East street, who won the prize of sufficient wall paper to paper one room in her home, to supply the paper.

Mrs. P. J. Davidmsayer of 348 Sandusky street won the year's supply of soap given by the Lever Brothers Company. Miss Lulu Roach, 344 East State street, was awarded the grand prize of a new stove donated by the A. Hofmann Floral Company and Mrs. A. Loyd of Alexander and Mrs. William Campbell of Bluffs won the daily flower awards made possible by the same company.

Mrs. Walter Fearnough of Rural Route 2, Jacksonville, won the single laundry tub given away by the Jacksonville Supply Company, and Miss Laura B. Washburn of 337 West Morgan street, won the 25-piece set of furniture given away by the Bassett Jewelry store. A new set was in new Coronation design, and was presented in a handsome leather case, lined with red velvet.

Mrs. Roy Stout, 950 North Prairie, won the pair of buffet lamps, which have attracted the attention of the women all through the school, donated by the Barrickman Drapery store. The lamps had been lighted all through the school and were displayed on a buffet furnished by the Gustine furniture store.

Mrs. A. G. Cody of 805 West Douglas avenue, won the pressure cooker offered by Masonary Ward, and Mrs. J. O. Zellar, of Alexander, won the pair of Red Cross shoes given away by the Hopper shoe store.

In addition to the grand prizes, Mrs. Baldrige again gave away the products of her school, Mrs. Harry Cade, of Murrayville, winning the feature dish, the three layer birthday cake. Margaret Alexander, of North Church street, won the fancy T-bone steak, served with French fried potatoes and garnished with asparagus tips, covered with a strip of pineapple.

The meat ring, gorgeously decorated with rice and green peas, went to Mrs. A. E. Harris, of 337 West Lafayette avenue, and the orange meringue pie went to Mrs. Curtis Morf, Route 1, Jacksonville, Mrs. Edna Myers, of Chapin, and Irene Shanahan of Route 2, Jacksonville, won the dishes of tarts, placed in pastry dishes and consisting of half peaches.

Ten market baskets were awarded one each going to Mrs. Byron Stewart, Mt. Vernon Road; Miss Opal Kohl Sandusky Road; Mrs. John Cully, 272 Vandalla Road; Mrs. Nettie Fuller, 201 Fayette street; Mrs. Charles Nunes, (Continued on Page Three)